WILLARD GOT $8,000

Kansas Cowboy Made Small Profit by Winning the Championship

THE WEATHER
Unsettled tonight; Wednesday fair; moderate south to west winds.
Sun rises 5:18, sets 6:15.
Moon rises 1:19 a. m.
High tide 4 a. m., 4:45 p. m.
Temperature at 1 p. m., 46.
Maximum temperature till 1 p. m., 47 at noon.
Minimum temperature till 1 p. m., 38 at 5 a. m.
Mean temperature till 1 p. m., 41.3.

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined——Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

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EXTRA

TWO MORE BRITISH VESSELS TORPEDOED

70-CENT GAS BILL REPORTED

OVER 50 SHIPS SENT TO BOTTOM

LONDON, April 6.—The British steamer Northland, a vessel of 2,776 tons, was listed today as the fifty-first victim of German submarines.

Torpedoed off Beachy Head in the English Channel Monday afternoon by one of the Kaiser's underwater craft, the Northland sank in ten minutes. The Northland was carrying a cargo of iron ore.

The twenty-four members of the crew of the Northland were given just two minutes to leave their ship by the submarine which sank the vessel. The crew was landed at Deal today by the Belgian steamship Topaz.

SHIP BROKE IN TWO.

"We were under way in the channel when we saw the submarine rise to the surface about 200 yards away," said the first officer of the Northland. "She made for us at the rate of 15 knots an hour, meanwhile signaling us to stop. We thought the number of the submarine was U-12, but could not be sure. When about 100 yards off the captain of the German boat shouted: 'Clear out and hurry up, for I am going to sink you.'

"We got into boats as quickly as possible and two minutes later a torpedo was fired. It exploded with a loud roar and broke the ship in two. We cruised around for seven hours before being picked up."

Less than two hours after the sinking of the Northland was announced a dispatch from Blyth reported the destruction of the trawler Acantha off Longstone.

The Acantha was torpedoed last evening. Her crew of thirteen was rescued. The Acantha was the fourth trawler sunk by a submarine within a week.

BOMBARD ZEEBRUGGE.

A squadron of British warships is lying off the German naval base of Zeebrugge to prevent submarines from entering or leaving, according to dispatches from Antwerp.

On Saturday evening the men-of-war subjected Zeebrugge to a terrific bombardment. On Sunday the Germans expected a resumption of the attack, but the ships cruised off the coast without renewing the fire.

According to the Social Demokraten of Sweden the Swedish steamer England, en route to Stockholm, has been seized by the Germans and taken to a German port. The steamer had a cargo of 6,000 tons of maize from South American ports consigned to the Swedish Farmers' Union.

A German submarine has been caught in the nets placed off Dover and is doomed to capture, according to a Havre dispatch, which states that the propellers of the submarine are entangled and the craft will have to submit to capture when it rises to the surface.

File Bill Today to Give Boston 70-Cent Gas

After June 30, 1916, the price of gas in Boston may be seventy cents a thousand feet instead of eighty. The legislative committee on public lighting today voted to report a bill filed by Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester that the price of gas by the Consolidated Gas Company shall be seventy cents and no more.

Some years ago the Legislature, acting on a petition of the Boston AMERICAN for eighty-cent gas in Boston, passed a law to that effect. This law expires June 30.

Willard, New Champion, as He Appeared Yesterday in Havana

This photograph shows Willard's face as it appeared when his training was finished. Note the lean cheeks and fine hard lines.

Willard says: "I won because I had lived right. I hope to be champion for many years by living right. Fighting the booze does not make champions, it destroys them."

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Believe the Eitel Will Be Interned

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 6.—The German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich still lay at her pier today while every hour's delay in her departure strengthened the belief that the vessel would be interned. Captain Thierichens refused to confirm this belief, however, saying: "Wait and see."

Reports that the German battleship Von der Tann was on her way to America to assist the Prinz Eitel were revived today. This time it was rumored that the battleship was accompanied by two submarines.

Smoke poured from both stacks of the Prinz Eitel today, showing that all her fires were going.

Glennon in Bad Shape from Bullet

James Glennon, shot in the abdomen by Patrolman Andrew Hurley of the Brighton station on the night of March 8, is on the dangerous list at the City Hospital, where he was operated on yesterday.

Glennon occupied a cot near Hurley at St. Elizabeth's Hospital until he was held for the Grand Jury and removed to Charles Street Jail, where he was released on bail. After remaining home it was believed an operation might save his life, and he was removed to the City Hospital. Hurley is suffering from scalp wounds received in the fight.

QUINCY HOUSE—Fricasee Steak or Chicken, 21 Bowdoin st., served for two persons in the Japanese Gardens; also Special 50c Luncheon every day.

CHAMPION TELLS HOW HE WON THE TITLE

HAVANA, April 6.—Jess Willard's direct financial reward for beating Jack Johnson probably will be between $8,000 and $10,000, or more than $100 for each minute of the actual fighting time. While Promoter Jack Curley stated today that the complete figures could not be made up for several hours he gave out the following unofficial estimates:

Totals receipts—$110,000.
Expenses—$70,000 to $78,000.
Net—$32,000 to $40,000.

Willard will receive 25 per cent. of the net. Johnson received $30,000 before the fight started.

President Menocal of Cuba was impressed so favorably by the Willard-Johnson prize fight that he declared today he would foster the manly art in Cuba. After receiving the newspaper men in audience President Menocal said:

"Monday's fight was the second I ever saw, the first being a contest I witnessed when in school at Cornell. I liked the fight very much. It was clean and fast. If it had been any other kind of a contest I would not have allowed it. I want clean sports. I think sports help Cuba and I am in favor of more fights being staged here. Willard impressed me as being a powerful man of wonderful physique. Johnson fought very well, I thought."

JESS WILLARD'S OWN STORY OF HIS BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Jess Willard, new heavyweight champion of the world, today writes for the AMERICAN his own story of how he won the title by knocking out Jack Johnson in the twenty-sixth round of their fight yesterday. Willard credits his success to "right living."

By JESS WILLARD.
Heavyweight Champion of the World.

HAVANA, April 6.—I won because I had lived right. I hope to be champion for many years by living right. Fighting the booze does not make champions—it destroys them. Jack Johnson was and is a physical marvel, but his strength had been undermined. Dissipation will wreck any man, no matter how strong his constitution.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

If the Lonesome Folks In Boston Only Knew

That there are scores of houses in this big city where they can find rooms which would make them feel at home, as well as meet their requirements, there would be fewer sour faces to be seen.

Those wise folks who do know that such places can be found are regular readers of the Boston AMERICAN. They find their lodgings through the "Furnished Room" columns.

There are a good many people who do not know that the AMERICAN carries more of this kind of advertising every week than all other Boston evening and Sunday papers combined. If they did know it, they would solve their housing problems without delay—simply by carefully reading the "Furnished Room" columns of the Boston AMERICAN.

Remember—the biggest variety in Boston is to be found in these columns. So if you aren't satisfied with your present quarters, see the "Furnished Room" columns of the AMERICAN.

Or, if you have a room which you don't seem to be able to rent, put your offering among the others. You may phone your ad in to Main 5180, or leave it at

80-82 Summer St., or
264 Washington St.

FORMER GOVERNOR GUILD DEAD

Funeral to Be Held on Friday in the Arlington Street Church.

Governor Walsh paid a remarkable tribute to the memory of Former Governor Guild, who died at his Hattiewagg estate, Beverly Farms, early today, in a special message to the Legislature this morning.

"By his several relations he was stable, affable and approachable to all. Rich and poor, with equal benignity and independency, recognized him as a friend and counsellor. Wealth in its virtues

Governor Walsh, recent appointee Former Governor Guild to the last of the Harvard Board of Overseers, the Governor announced this morning that he would receive a place in person, at 10:30 the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

Governor Walsh in his message said:

"I am pained to announce the sudden and untimely death of former Governor Curtis Guild at an early hour this morning.

"Both as Lieutenant-Governor and as Governor he rendered conspicuous service to the Commonwealth. In a strenuously contested campaign for the office of Governor he was elected by a handsome majority over his competitor, and was inaugurated January 4, 1905. He was a member of the Governor's Council in 1903, and was elected Lieutenant-Governor in 1904. He was a member of the Governor's Council in the third number of the years 1901 and 1902.

He filled successively every office in the gift of his native city, Boston, from common councilman to mayor. He was a member of the Boston Common Council, 1885-86; Board of Aldermen, 1887-88; State Senate, 1889-90; Mayor of Boston, 1891-92-93. He was a member, will hold a special session of the Executive Council at the State House at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to take action. It is possible that the body will adjourn to attend the funeral services. Former Governor Guild is the third member of the executive branch to die in office

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS, NEW AND OLD, AT THE THEATRES OF BOSTON

ENGLISH SHOW AT SHUBERT THEATRE

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

In those last, sheer days of the theatrical world, make a note that the Shubert Theatre was packed to the exits with people last night, nearly all of whom had paid for their seats, as was evidenced by the healthy way they clapped their hands. The cares leading to the Shubert were choked with more automobiles than I have seen since the open days, and the general attitude of Tremont street in the vicinity of Hollis indicated that an event was occurring.

It was the opening of "Tonight's the Night," an English musical comedy, presented by a company, most of whom came straight from George Edwardes' Gaiety Theatre in the Strand. The chorus, saving a few beautiful ringers from Broadway, are the self-same London Gaiety girls we have been reading about in highbrowed publications for some months past. Is it any wonder that all the folks who live out Beacon street way and try to talk American with an English accent were there in addition to the regular crowd who like to see any new kind of girls?

But "Tonight's the Night" does not depend entirely upon the history of the company which offers it. It is a typical musical comedy by Thompson and Rubens. It lies half way between the dainty and musically operettas we import from Vienna, and the rough, slam-bang shows turned out by Ziegfeld and at the Winter Garden. Its music is bright and tuneful without being ambitious and the score takes account of other instruments in the orchestra besides the trombone and drums.

Once you get over the shock of having everybody on the stage use the English accent you settle back and begin to enjoy yourself. The plot of the piece is about four especially connected men who went to a Covent Garden masquerade and were nicely caught by their wives and fiancees. Rather old stuff, to be sure, but the people are so clever, the lines are so brisk and jolly, the girls so pretty, and the musical numbers so frequent and whistle that you don't mind the story very much.

Lauri de Frece is a comedian of a type not very familiar to us. Jimmie Powers had a style not dissimilar. His work is very effective and he gets lots of laughs.

Wilfred Seagrim has replaced Grossmith, who played the Hon. Charles Mitten in New York. He does not get the maximum of fun out of the part. Maurice Farkoa, who is featured in the cast, plays a French dancing teacher and ex-waiter. There is not much excuse for him except when he sings, and then not much.

Teddy Webb gets a lot of comedy out of a fat, middle-aged rounder. Emmy Wehlen, a very stunning blonde, displays lots of dash and personality in the leading part, while Fay Compton, as a light lead, is equally clever. Beatrice Von Brunner, who formerly lived in Boston, has an important part which she does well.

The piece is exquisitely costumed and the settings are effective.

Orpheum Theatre.

A special program of vaudeville features was presented at this theatre yesterday. The headline was Madeline Harrison and her Russian Orchestra of fourteen. Miss Harrison presented a classical dancing review, also the latest modern dancing. Others on the bill were Eddie Howard and company in a comedy talking playlet, entitled "Back to Wellington," Frank Ward delighted with his novelty offering. Among the photo plays to appear was the fifteenth episode of the "Exploits of Elaine."

Save Almost ½ ON Manufacturers' Samples

The New York Sample Outlet enables Boston women to buy their

Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses

AT WHOLESALE

This $15 Sample Coat 9.50

As pictured

SAMPLE COATS

18.50 Coats	12.50
22.50 Coats	14.75
10.00 Coats	6.75

This 22.50 Sample Suit 14.75

As pictured

SAMPLE SUITS

29.50 Suits	19.75
25.00 Suits	15.75
19.75 Suits	13.75
18.50 Suits	12.50

This $25 Sample Dress 16.50

As pictured

SAMPLE DRESSES

30.00 Dress	19.50
25.00 Dress	16.75
13.50 Dress	8.75

Many other garments from the same factories at a similar discount, which enables us to sell at these prices.

Come and see for yourself.

New York Sample Outlet

Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts at a Saving of 40%

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Dexter Bldg., Room 610 Cor. Jordan's

Tel. Oxford 5084-J

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water, and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.—Advertisement.

After Measles Whooping Cough or Scarlet Fever

the extreme weakness often results in impaired hearing, weakened eyesight, bronchitis and other troubles, but if SCOTT'S EMULSION *is given promptly, its rich nourishment carries strength to the organs and creates better blood to build up the depleted forces.*

Children thrive on SCOTT'S EMULSION

It is free from Alcohol

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N.J. 20-15

Plays That Remain

COLONIAL THEATRE—Mrs. Patrick Campbell begins her last week with "Pygmalion," Bernard Shaw's latest and best play.

WILBUR THEATRE—"A Pair of Sixes," with Frank Craven. Otis Waldron and the original cast remain at the Wilbur with unwavering popularity.

CASTLE SQUARE—"Common Clay" continues its unprecedented run with Mary Young and John Craig in the leading roles.

Waldron's Casino.

"The Winning Widows," this season's latest musical comedy bit, opened at Waldron's Casino yesterday afternoon. Skaps and a company of forty, gave a remarkable production. The first act of the play is laid at the beautiful home of the Ellerys on Riverside Drive, New York city, and the second at the courtyard of the Hotel Monitor Hotel at Brighton. The music is among the best, and all will know the widespread popularity that is enjoyed by catchy music of this variety. The cast is headed by Harry "Dutch" Ward, Beatrice the violinist, Emelie Benner and Al Mack, whose reputations are too well known by their excellent work in musical comedies to need comment.

Grand Opera House.

"One of the best of the season"—that was the verdict of the patrons of the Grand Opera House yesterday after witnessing a most excellent burlesque performance by the "Follies of Pleasure." Manager Comerford and his assistants are much pleased with the popularity that a big week is anticipated. The Follies of Pleasure Company is made up of real burlesque artists. Everyone seems to have individual talent and even the chorus girls were called upon to do something responded in a manner to win the admiration of all. Jack McCabe and Clyde Bates divided honors as the principal comedians and Nora Bayes, the latter's $10,000 beauty, attracted much attention and was conspicuous.

Franklin Park Theatre.

The real opening of the Spring theatrical season of the Franklin Park Theatre is marked by a bill that promises to eclipse any that have yet been offered at this popular suburban playhouse. That dean of American character comedians, William H. Crane, is the premier feature in a screen version of the well known story and play, "David Harum." Heading the vaudeville program are the Four Readings, sensational juggleers of human beings. Also to be seen will be the Moscrop Sisters, singers and dancers.

Tremont Temple.

The Captain Scott Antarctic Pictures opened yesterday at Tremont Temple for a limited engagement. That the great and popularity these pictures created last season is still entertained by the Boston public was well manifested by the audiences that assembled both exhibitions yesterday. This animated diary of the tragic expedition depicts a struggle almost unbelievable. The story of daring, fortitude and courage, which runs throughout the pictures is climaxed by the loss of the great leader and four of his companions.

Scollay Sq. Olympia Theatre.

Two packed houses witnessed an all-star vaudeville and photo-play bill at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre yesterday. Among the headliners were Williams and Sully, knockabout comedians; Largey and Snee, in a song and talk number; Harry LeClaire, female impersonator. The Pantheon's Opera Company gave a very beautiful singing and musical number, while the Olympia Stock Company appeared in a one-act playlet entitled, "The Late Van Camps."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Circus Week" at the Bowdoin Square Theatre is one of the most novel entertainments ever placed before the public. Everything looks just like a circus. The entire theatre looks like a huge tent. Thousands "hit the canvas trail" yesterday and it seemed as if all the school children in Boston were on hand to enjoy the fun. Peanuts, popcorn, red lemonade, tonic and in fact everything that goes to make a circus successful was introduced by the management. The side shows, the "Merkers" representing the Greatest Show on Earth" were all in evidence.

Colorado and What it Means. The Perfect Summer Resting Place.

Sun tanned, bright eyed, rosy cheeked youngsters; Burro (donkey) riding, fishing, climbing, wild flower gathering; eating good wholesome food with the appetite of a hired man; sleeping the sound and restful sleep of health; comfortable quarters at moderate prices, wonderful air and glorious scenery; all of this is expressed in the one word "Colorado."

A few weeks spent there next summer will add to your life, not only in point of time, but in pleasant memories of the kind that last and make life worth while.

On request and without charge I will send you pictures, maps and reading matter about Colorado, also about the Santa Fe way to San Francisco and San Diego, and will be glad to quote you prices for those who require it; but let me explain that I can help you in a number of ways, if you will make use of me, in arranging for your journey to or from Colorado, or to California or the Glacier or Yellowstone National Parks, whether accompanied with or without side trips. Let me help you, also, in the matter of your literature, etc. Call, write or 'phone C. K. G. Billings, General Agent, C. R. & R. G. R. R., 204 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Main 4387.

These are two of the prettiest New York EASTER PARADE MISSES' STYLES

Made from Pictorial Review Patterns

Only in Pictorial Review Patterns can you obtain such delightfully chic, but simple styles for Misses.

Visit Our Pattern Section.

There are some special novelties just arrived from New York.

THE New Fashion Book NOW ON SALE

Only 10 cents when purchased with one 15c PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN.

MAY Fashions ready

Jordan Marsh Company

'THE LITTLE CAFE' AT HOLLIS STREET

"The Little Cafe" was reopened at the Hollis Street Theatre to a houseful of old friends and new, who came and went away again, humming "Across the Cafe," or "Just Because It's You."

John E. Young was seen again, and applauded generously and deservedly in the role of "Alsing Lorilax," the inefficient waiter who comes into a fortune and proceeds to live up to it in the night-restaurant section of it.

Old patrons and new of the famous "Little Cafe" filled the theatre to capacity. They discovered that Landlord Philbert had expended considerable time over furniture, new silver, new linen and the like, but that, notwithstanding all, the Cafe retains its old charms.

A dozen capable principals, and a lively chorus of fifty, some of the lady members of which can sing and all of whom are easy on the eye, put on the opening performance across with the right amount of ginger.

Mr. Young was welcomed back with a cordiality calculated to refute the rumor that Hollis is sold. Young is a "different" comedian, in that, while he gets out of the part all the fun that is in it, he gives it a romantic touch without which comedy would not play nearly so satisfying.

"Bigredon," the libulous promoter who tips "Philbert" off to the fact that his young waiter, about to be discharged for incompetence, has come into a fortune but does not know it—with the result that the youth is induced to sign a twenty-year contract at $5,000 a year as a waiter—was capitally played by Maxfield Moree. Maurice Cass was a droll "Philbert" and Harry Depp a lively and comical little "Adolphe," the new millionaire's adviser-in-chief.

Majorie Gateson as "Yvonne," Edna Munsey as "Gaby" and Blanche Morrison as "Katzenjika" also scored. The chorus was remarkable in that it not only pleased the eye but delighted the ear. "Just Because It's You" had to be sung over and over again. "Serve the Cavier" brought recalls almost as numerous.

There is but one piece of unpleasant news regarding "The Little Cafe"—it is here for two weeks, and for two weeks only.

Shawmut Theatre.

There is no need for the theatre-going public of Roxbury to seek high-class amusement outside of their own confines for the beautiful Shawmut Theatre, located in the Hill avenue, near Grove Hall, offers to them the highest class vaudeville and feature photo-plays obtainable. The program for the first three days of this week is William Farnum in the leading part of Bernstein's familiar drama "Samson."

Modern Theatre.

There is plenty of high-class entertainment in this week's bill at the Modern Theatre. For the big feature the management offers the second of the Betty Nansen series in which the brilliant actress appears in a powerful photo-adaptation of Count Leo Tolstoi's world-famed novel, "Anna Karenina." Miss Nansen characterizes the leading role, that of a woman who dared in that same skillful and natural-like manner which has emphasized her preceding work.

Exeter Street Theatre.

John Emerson in "The Bachelor's Romance," is the feature the first half of the week at the Exeter Street Theatre. For the last half Wallace Eddinger in "The Gentleman of Leisure" is shown.

Gaiety Theatre.

Harney Gerard's bang-up, record-breaking burlesque show, "Follies of the Day," is up to its old tricks and as usual is playing to crowded houses this week at the Gaiety Theatre.

Talk about your high cost of living and loving, here is an aggregation that has actually reduced the high cost of entertainment. You see a big, sassy, snappy, satire full of catchy music, lovely girls, clever comedians, witty dialogue, full of originality, all combined in a show that is worth while.

In these strenuous days of entertaining, when the producer is striving to give the public something new, Harney Gerard is deserving of great praise for his achievement. The old stuff about "nothing new under the sun" doesn't go with this show. The theme recently has adopted for his revue, "What does the public want?" and as far as it is possible for anything to be.

Park Theatre.

"When We Were Twenty-one," the latest Famous Players' Paramount picture, starring William Elliot in the leading role, "The Vanderbilt Cup Race," the Park Topical Review, the Pathe specials, special musical program by the Park concert orchestra augmented by overtures by the celebrated Austin organ, are among the many excellent features included in the unusually strong bill being offered at the Park Theatre as a special Easter week program.

"When We Were Twenty-one" is an excellent photo-play adaptation of the internationally famous stage success by H. V. Esmond. It is an ideal screen play because of its truth to life, its human plot and the admirable and natural acting of the star and his ably-chosen supporting cast.

Howard Atheneum.

There is a burlesque show at the Howard Atheneum this week that proved genuinely popular with the patrons yesterday and is sure to continue so for the remainder of the week. The company bears the name, Honey Girls Burlesque. They present a merry-making farce entitled, "The Devil Outwitted," spring a neat surprise, and the Primrose Four (1,000 pounds of harmony) make their regular hit.

Globe Theatre.

A vaudeville show of features was witnessed at the Globe Theatre yesterday. Miss Alice Hanson headed the bill and proved to be a big hit with the large audiences. A novelty also new to the American stage was Kirchlakes Pigs, who amused immensely. Stevens, Sisters and Escorts presented a high-class dancing offering. Ingan and Raymond in a musical comedy skit entitled, "Standing on the Corner," kept the house in laughter. Mack and Dupree in a comedy playlet, entitled "A Letter from Home," presented by Thomas P. Jackson and company, pleased immensely. Among the photo plays was the fifteenth episode of the "Exploits of Elaine."

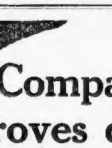
Majestic Theatre.

Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," one of the most fascinating of plays, has returned to Boston and is at the Majestic. It will be reviewed in Wednesday's AMERICAN.

$243,336 Total of Belgian Relief Fund

The subscriptions to the Belgian Relief Fund amount to $243,336.31, according to the announcement made today by Joseph H. O'Neil, treasurer. The New Hampshire Relief Committee of Concord has sent in $500.

Father John's Medicine



Best for Colds, throat and lungs. Builds you up. No Alcohol or dangerous drugs.

MISS HOFFMANN WINS AT KEITH'S

A smashing good bill at Keith's Theatre this week—taking the applause alone as a verdict—is headed by Gertrude Hoffmann, who has captivated her clever self with a large and entertaining company of dancers and character folk, with girls of youthful charm predominating.

The Hoffman "Revues," as it is styled, runs better than an hour in the course of the shifting kaleidoscope of scenes. Miss Hoffmann dances the tango, later a snake dance, imitates Anna Held, Eddie Foyer, which is one of her best—George M. Cohan and Harry Lauder. Another elaborate "stunt" in parody line is an impression of Isadora Duncan in which the Hoffman genius for eccentric humor has full play. In a Moulin Rouge scene Miss Hoffmann does a trick or two, executes a lightning cartoon sketch and, for finale, comes on in an Isadora Duncan dance, with a bevy of her girls in attire anything but suited to the Easter blizzard of late lamented memory.

Among the numerous accessory bits by the company there are the whirlwind handspring and somersault act of Ali Mahdi's horsemen, a Boston subway rush hour scene and a "Belle" song by the girls of youthful charm aforesaid. The girls lie on their backs in part of the song, with their southern extremities pointing skyward, and one of 'em lost her balance last night and rolled over and everybody had another laugh.

The bill opens with moving pictures, followed by Queenie Dunedin, a singing cyclist. Jack Curtis and Fritzi Noll, late stars in "Naughty Marietta," receive several encore calls for singing "Ernani Involami." A tumbling act, at the same time playing violins without missing a note. For an encore they give a delightfully amusing whistling specialty. Jones Heather and Henry Marshall have a song and piano act that works up to warm applause. The Hayward Stafford company in a rhymed sketch, "The Devil Outwitted," spring a neat surprise, and the Primrose Four (1,000 pounds of harmony) make their regular hit.

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Majestic Theatre.

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St. James Theatre.

Marcus Loew presented to his St. James patrons a bill full of vaudeville features, which he personally selected from his circuit. The head line honors were given to the spectacular musical production, "The Bower of Melody," consisting of ten high-class musicians and singers. The comedy playlet entitled, "Just Married," was presented by the clever pair of performers, Jenkins and Covert. Fred Hildebrand, the popular comedian, in a new up to date singing and monologue offering, delighted. "Camille's Dog Circus" came in for a good share of applause. A clever team was Coombs and Aldwell in a singing novelty. Among the photo plays was the fifteenth episode of the "Exploits of Elaine."

Taft Speaks at Brockton.

BROCKTON, April 6—Ex-President Taft delivered his lecture on "Signs of the Times" at the annual dinner of the Commercial Club.

1,500 at Moose Ball.

More than 1,500 persons attended the first charity ball of Boston Lodge 24, Loyal Order of Moose, held in Convention Hall.

"KITTY M'KAY" AT THE CORT

The Cort Theatre reopened last night with "Kitty MacKay," the charming little Scottish comedy which has been running for the past weeks at the Shubert. Although it is a frequent occurrence for successes to change their theatres in order to remain in New York, it is some time since an attraction has shifted from one house to another in Boston. It speaks very highly of the charm and magnetism of "Kitty MacKay" that she has thus been able to remain here a week longer.

Lexington Cadets Elect.

A cadet corps has been organized in Lexington among the boys at the Lexington High School, and today the election of officers will take place at the school building.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Comparison proves quality!

Our faith in the *quality* and in the *blend* of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos in Camel Cigarettes is so firm *we invite the severest comparison* with any cigarette in the world! Camels are cleverer to the taste and more delightful than either kind of tobaccos smoked straight.

Camel Cigarettes

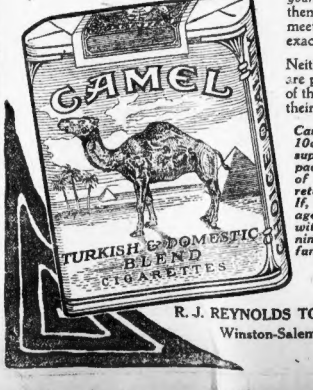
Turkish and Domestic Blend

We ask every cigarette user to smoke a package of Camels and compare them, puff by puff, with the brand he *thinks* he likes best! Smoke Camels liberally *without* tongue-bite or throat-parch, and they leave no unpleasant cigaretty after-taste.

You test *your* taste on Camels. Buy some today and *prove to yourself* what we say about them is absolutely true. They meet the fondest fancy of most exacting cigarette smokers!

Neither coupons nor premiums are packed with Camels. Cost of the choice tobaccos prohibits their use.

Camel Cigarettes sell 20 for 10c. If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package or $1.00 for a carton of ten packages (200 cigarettes), sent postage prepaid. If, after smoking one package, you are not delighted with Camels, return the other nine packages and we will refund your dollar and postage.



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Phone, Main 6102 and 6103.

Both Expositions are open

'LOW SHOE DAY APRIL 15' EDICT

"April 15—low shoe day."

That's the edict of the people who set the fashion for footwear.

Just as the proverbial "bell" rings on the 15th of September, and the ban goes on straw hats, so after the middle of April, the man or woman, youth or miss, boy or girl, who ventures forth with shoes above the ankle tops will be "out of date."

For years and years it has been the custom for every maiden to appear in her new Spring hat on Easter Sunday. The old velvet hat has finished its work and is ready to be put away. The straw is the only proper thing to wear and to be in style every woman must wear a new bonnet of that description.

So now the shoe man comes forth to tell Dame Fashion how she must regulate footwear. They say that style demands that men and women put on Spring raiment in other clothing therefore why not make the outfit complete and order shoes that are appropriate—and the only thing just now appropriate with lightweight cloths is low cut shoes or pumps.

STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.

Then there is another side to it, they say. Now is the time to visit the shops and make sure the shoes in stocks were never so complete. Stores are showing immense varieties of right-up-to-the-minute 1915 styles. There have been many changes since last year, and the man or woman who would dress well must have the very newest early in the season.

Women's low shoes are largely **pump** and colonial in effects, with colored and black quarters. Some show cloth and other fancy quarters, in a wide variety of colors. Many dainty strap shoes are being shown; also, the new military lace **oxfords**. Patent leather, gun metal and vici kid vie with each other in the contest for favor.

So far as men's shoes are concerned, there is a wide variety in both tan and black. The cloth tops are sure to be most popular for Summer and early Spring wear, these being made in different colors which appeal strongly. The long, narrow English shape which was so popular in the high shoes of last Fall and Winter will again be in vogue in the **oxford** styles.

FROM HOOFS WORN.

Of course there are certain women's costumes that require "boots," but the real Spring maid will add to her wardrobe a dainty pair of low shoes, for without them she will not be in vogue. There are the occasions for morning and evening wear, when to appear in anything but pumps, slippers, or oxfords would be a serious infringement on what the fashion experts would deem to be "quite proper."

Nine days from today the low shoe "bell" will ring. It is destined to make a loud noise all through New England, for it is not alone in Boston that the shoe dealers are setting this so-called "style day." They are of the opinion that there will be no more of an excuse for wearing high shoes after that date than there would be for wearing a felt hat on a warm, sunshiny day in June.

In Western cities the idea of "low shoe day" has met with much favor. Now the movement is creeping eastward. Shoe men appreciate that New England people do not like to be told what to do, but they soon hope to sweep this country with the slogan: "April 15—low shoe day."

Winslow Boy a Chauffeur Admiral's Son Sets Record

Proud of Youngster as New Naval Officer.

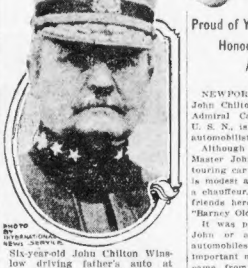


PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Six-year-old John Chilton Winslow driving father's auto at Newport, and his father, Rear-Admiral Winslow, slated for aide for operations in the Navy Department at Washington.

NEWPORT, R. I. April 6.—Master John Chilton Winslow, son of Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, U. S. N., is said to be the youngest automobilist in the United States.

Although only six years of age, Master John can drive a great big touring car and do it slick. But he is modest about his achievements as a chauffeur. His little boy and girl friends here look upon John as the "Harney Oldfield of Newport."

It was pretty hard today to get John or anybody else to discuss automobiles because there were more important matters at hand. Advices came from Washington that Rear Admiral Fiske's resignation as aide for operations in the Navy Department would be accepted, and rumor had it that Master John Winslow's papa would be appointed as Fiske's successor.

But that has nothing to do with Johnny's exploits at the wheel. It seems Master John took to automobiles about as naturally as a duck does to water. He always selected a seat beside the chauffeur and teased for the driver's place whenever opportunity presented and then he turned the wheel and later actually guided the car while it was going.

"Please let me try," Master John would plead. "I'm not afraid. I know I can do it just as easy as steering a double-runner and I've coasted down hill awful fast."

And so after a while the chauffeur's heart was touched, with the result that if Master John was not so young he might apply for a chauffeur's license.

Master John has two brothers and three sisters. One brother bears his father's name, another was named for his uncle, Arthur Winslow of Boston. Their mother was Miss Dora Havemeyer, daughter of the late Theodore A. Havemeyer, the sugar king. Mrs. Winslow's sister is Mrs. Henry F. Godfrey, formerly Mrs. Perry Tiffany of New York.

'Joe' Callahan Weds Maine Girl

Miss Ella M. Hawkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hawkes of Ellsworth, Me., and Joseph A. Callahan, a Boston newspaperman, were married in St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, by the Rev. Dr. John W. Creagh. Because of the recent death of Mr. Callahan's mother, the wedding was a quiet one, only relatives attending.

The bridesmaid was Miss Anna M. Coveney, niece of the groom and the best man, Cornelius F. Callahan, brother of the groom. Mr. Callahan and his bride will take a honeymoon trip through the South.

"Joe" Callahan is assistant city editor of the Boston Traveler.

For eight years he was assistant city editor of the Boston AMERICAN. Prior to entering the newspaper profession he was a concert singer. "Joe" is a well known Boston baseball fans as he was the first secretary of the Red Sox when the club opened here in 1901.

CONTEST EDITOR AIDS CANDIDATES

There are two things every candidate in the AMERICAN'S Great California Tours Contest should do—at once.

First—Send in your photograph.

Second—Send with it a letter about the progress of your campaign—just what you have done and are now doing.

From years of experience, the Contest Editor will advise you about the things to do which you have, perhaps, not thought of.

He will assist you in every possible way—the same service for each and every one of you.

Perhaps there may be something about the "rules" or the "consecutive plan" of vote saving which is not quite clear to you.

If so, just ask, write or telephone and your imagined difficulties will vanish into thin air.

There is absolutely nothing intricate about this wonderful competition. It has purposely been made simple—no subscriptions to solicit—no money to be collected—nothing at all to do except—**save the vote coupons from the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN.**

Could anything be more simple?

That's absolutely all there's to the contest plan, except one thing, and that is: **the double vote value given for consecutive sets of coupons.**

One consecutive set of coupons is fifteen consecutively numbered coupons (viz., one each of **Series A**, No. 1, Series A, No. 2, Series A, No. 3, and so on up to and including the last coupon in Series A, which will be "Series A, No. 15").

The double vote value will NOT be given unless the set is consecutive (as described). If, for example, a set is lacking in any consecutive number, only those in this set will count only for their face value because the coupon numbers will not be of consecutive dates.

Next Sunday's AMERICAN will contain a complete list of names of all enrolled candidates.

Anyone can enter this contest at any time—it's not too late—the contest has only just begun. All you need do to become a candidate is fill in and send the enrollment ballot you will find in this paper today.

It is such a wonder trip that the AMERICAN offers to twenty-five of its readers that it really needs little description. Mere words fail to convey the beauty and grandeur of the Grand Canyon of Colorado, the matchless glory of the Rockies and the thousand and one things of Nature's bountiful handiwork that will unfold before the fortunate winners of the AMERICAN'S tours.

It can all be YOURS!

Line up your friends. Get their cooperation.

Your passport to the Golden West is—VOTES.

Make each day's work count—and count big.

Watch for the Contest Editor's story tomorrow and each day. He will have more to tell you which will help you win.

27 More Guilty in Terre Haute Case

INDIANAPOLIS, April 6.—Mayor Donn M. Roberts, County Judge Elli H. Redman, Sheriff Dennis Shea and twenty-four other Terre Haute politicians

Nothing Not a Real Crime Makes a Man Appear So Contemptible as Inconstancy

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Glad Singers Must Study in America

Alice Nielsen, Famous Prima Donna, Says War in Europe Has Done Uncle Sam's Ambitious Daughters With Voices a Good Turn

Alice Nielsen, the American prima donna, who is thankful our girls must now study singing at home.

"THIS war has its good points," declares Alice Nielsen, the American prima donna, who will sing in concert at Tremont Temple next Thursday night. "It has caused a great falling off in the export of American girls in Europe.

"It has made my heart bleed in the past to see our beautiful and talented girls crossing to Europe from all parts of the United States to study singing. Most of them have no direction. They do not know with whom to study or how best to pursue their studies. They are ignorant alike of languages and customs in Germany, France and Italy, where they go. They frequently fall into bad hands, meet incompetent teachers or unscrupulous managers who rob them pitilessly. For one who has succeeded in getting to the front over there a thousand have failed.

"I know from my own experience what a bitter struggle the fight for recognition in Europe is. When I went abroad I had been a successful comic opera singer for some years and had toured at the head of my own companies. I was not penniless, like many, and I had good advice, so I escaped many of the pitfalls of Europe into which my countrywomen often fall.

"That is why I rejoice that the war has made it impossible for this year's crop of ambitious singers to make the trip. Of course, a few of them have actually gone over despite wartime conditions, but most of them have remained at home to find excellent teachers right at their own doors.

"I do believe that European experience is necessary for operatic work, but the study of singing is as well taught in our big American cities as in Europe. If our girls would remain at home until their voices were thoroughly trained and until they had memorized the scores of some of the operas, then they might go abroad and study with much greater profit."

Miss Nielsen's own career is an example of the later method. She was the most celebrated comic opera prima donna in this country when she decided to go higher. She toured in "The Fortune Teller," "The Singing Girl," and other operettas before she went to Europe. Since her study abroad she has had the distinction of singing leading roles in the Covent Garden, Metropolitan and Boston Opera Houses.

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Backache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and had such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman."—MRS. HARRY FISHER, 1625 Pounds St., Norristown, Pa.

Another Woman's Case.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my house work, so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—MRS. ABEL LASSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

Danger Signals to Women

are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtue.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Husband (newly married)—Don't you think, love, if I smoke it would spoil the curtains?

Wife—Oh, you are really the most unselfish and thoughtful husband to be found anywhere! Certainly it would!

Husband—Well, then, take the curtains down!

* * *

"Can I sell you a little contrivance to keep your necktie down behind?" suggested the agent.

"You might have done so last week," replied the strutting young man, "but I don't need it now."

"Have you found something better?"

"You bet! I've just become engaged."

* * *

Snapp—Well, all the fools are not dead yet.

Mrs. Snapp—I'm glad of it. I never did look well in black.

* * *

Indignant Politician—Why didn't you print all of my speech?

Country Editor—Well, to tell the truth, sir, we ran clean out of capital Is.

* * *

Old Gentleman—I shall report you young man. Why didn't you stop your car before? Here I have been running after your car for nearly thirty yards.

Conductor—All right, guv'nor. I'm sorry, but I ain't like a periater, with eyes all over.

* * *

Mr. Fijit—I say, that's the worst tobacco I ever smoked!

Mr. Mijit—Of course, you're smoking my fancy silk. I put it in your tobacco jar to keep it safe.

* * *

—History repeats itself, you know.

—Not always. You never heard of a man eloping more than once, did you?

New England cooking recipes are a feature of the Home Page of Sunday's AMERICAN. New England Housewives are invited to send favorite recipes. Address Home Page Editor, Sunday AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Their Married Life

At Last Helen Finds Out Who Wrote the Mysterious Letter to Warren

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.

HELEN woke up with a start, conscious that something had happened to awaken her and yet not wide enough awake to know what it was. She was warm and threw back the sheet impatiently and as she did so she sat up wide awake. Warren was scrambling out of the bed and at that moment the telephone rang. It must have rung before and that was what had waked her.

"What's the matter?" she said as Warren made his way across the room, stumbling over things as he went.

"The phone," he said testily. "Wonder what they mean by waking a fellow up at this time of night?"

Helen listened as Warren took up the receiver.

"Hello, well, what is it?"

"Wireless, of course, send it up. These hotels," he said crossly, "think they have to ask if you want a wireless."

"I suppose they wanted to wake you up that way, dear," said Helen soothingly.

"Wake me up that way. I suppose they wouldn't have asked me up if they had pounded on my door with a message. There they are now," and Warren opened the door on a crack and took the envelope from the boy.

"Suppose he expected a tip, but he didn't get it."

Helen fumbled around for the light switch by her bed, but somehow couldn't find it.

"What's the matter, are you blind?" said Warren, the piece of paper in his hands ready to read.

"There it is," and Helen turned on the lights as Warren blinkingly held the paper up to the electric blub.

"Thought so," he stormed, "as soon as that telephone rang I knew something was wrong."

"What is it, dear? Is anything wrong?"

"Is anything wrong? No. I have to wait three days for the next steamer, that's all."

NEWS OF A THREE DAYS' DELAY IN PANAMA

Helen was conscious of a wild desire to laugh. She was quite content herself to remain for a few days, as the climate agreed with her and she knew enough people to make things pleasant for Warren had not lifted his friendship with the different officers, who treated her with a boyish consideration that Helen loved. She liked admiration as well as any other woman, and somehow the thought that Warren gave her little credit for anything always rankled in her breast.

She knew that what she needed was some one to draw her out. When she was made to feel as though what she said amounted to something, she laughed and talked with as much abandon as any one. It was only Warren's evident appraisal of her limits that confined her so that she felt tongue tied at times.

She could not help smiling a little at Warren's scowling countenance.

Warren caught the smile and proceeded to give her a scathing look.

"Suppose you're only too glad," he threw at her.

Helen was about to soothe him, but changed her mind suddenly. If she were ever to show him that she had a little independence now was the time.

"Of course, I'm glad," she said lightly. "I like it down here."

"Yes, you think you have plenty of attention," Warren retorted.

"Well, I do," remarked Helen quietly, "but at least I don't correspond with them."

"Correspond with them? What do you mean, anyway?"

"Just what I say." Helen was angry now. "Who is Ruth Black?"

Warren looked at her in surprise. Helen looked remarkably pretty when she was actually aroused.

"Ruth Black?" incredulously and then, with a howl of laughter, Warren threw his head back on his shoulders and laughed and laughed.

Helen watched him in silence for a few minutes.

"Well," she said finally, "why are you laughing? What is it?"

"You read that letter," he said weakly, "and you want to know who Ruth Black is. I'll tell you: Ruth Black is a man, one of the office force. He is living out in Hindale, N. J., on a chicken farm, and we have been led to believe that one of the office boys who absconded with a few dollars a couple of months ago is out there, too. He said he would look out for him."

AT LAST HELEN GETS A SURPRISE

Helen looked up unconvinced. "But the handwriting was a woman's, and why does he sign himself Ruth Black?"

"I know he writes like a woman, and his name is Ruthven. Now are you satisfied?"

Helen felt convinced at last, and all the while she had mistrusted him when she might have enjoyed things just twice as much. The color rushed up all over her face, and she rushed over to Warren's side.

"I'm sorry, dear—awfully sorry!"

"Yes, I suppose you are. Well, that's the truth, and if I had known that you were worried I might have set your mind at rest long ago."

"I have worried, dear, and I'm so glad to know."

"Well, I wonder what time it is," pulling out his watch. "Three fifteen."

Helen laughed. Three more days in Colon with nothing to worry about. She was lucky.

(Another incident in this entertaining series will appear shortly.)

How Authors Work

Some Write Quickly and Some Write Slowly

DUMAS' mantle of rapid workmanship seems to have fallen on more than one author in America. The late Mr. Halsey, known to fame as "Old Sleuth," once completed a novel of 100,000 words in a week, and before he died his stories totalled six hundred.

Even Mr. Halsey had a formidable rival in Mr. Dey, who is said to be "the most prolific writer of fiction in the world." He has a good claim to the title is proved by the fact that he has frequently written three novels of 50,000 words each within seven days, and that for many years his stories have been published at the rate of one a week.

But, although the performances of British authors are thus put completely into the shade, many of those are not a little astonishing. At least four British writers of recent years have placed more than a hundred books to their credit—Mrs. Emma Marshall, 198; Mrs. L. T. Meade, 107; and Manville Fenn and Mr. Henty, 100. Mrs. L. T. Meade's record is, indeed, little less than phenomenal, for her writing life covered more than thirty years.

The Rev. S. Baring-Gould has nearly completed his century of volumes, which range from novels to sermons and from mythology to music. Miss Braddon wrote as many novels as the seventy-seven years she lived, and "John Strange Winter" is credited with an equal number in a much briefer span of life. Among others whose works exceed half a hundred are Miss Sarah Tytler, Miss Florence Warden, Miss Evelyn E. Green and Fergus Hume.

Sir Henry Rider Haggard only just falls short of fifty books; Frankfort Moore has published an equal number in less than thirty years, in addition to a number of plays; while in contrast to such feats of authorship Olive Schreiner's output scarcely averaged a volume every five years, and Mrs. Humphry Ward took eighteen years to produce seven books.

Snap-Shots

By ANN LISLE

"SONNET" TO SPRING.

THERE are tokens of the Springtime,
Summer's self may soon appear,
And I know the Winter's over
And life's joytime's very near.
Told me of this coming glory?
Was it crocus or arbutus
Told me of this coming glory?
Was it chickadee or warbler
Sang his heart out in the story?
Hound by "Lo" and "wuns" and taxis,
Held fast-prisoned in the city,
I could never get an inkling
From such tokens—more's the pity!
No! Spring's harbinger's not pretty—
But the streets I see them sprinkling.

* * *

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS.

No man ever flirted with a widow. It is not necessary.

* * *

It hardly pays for a man to argue with a woman. If he is wrong he loses, and if she is wrong she begins to cry.

The greatest difference between men and women is this: Man wants to be first. Woman wants to be the last.

* * *

Fashion change. This Spring many women will pose as angels—only they will wear their wings on their hats instead of between their shoulder blades.

* * *

The only way to get along with some women is—their own way.

* * *

A lot of women who think they have strong characters may be lacking entirely in will power—but they pride themselves on their "Won't" power.

* * *

It takes a suit for damages to convince some tailors that their suits don't fit.

* * *

A wife would like to be treated as a jewel BEFORE she lies in her casket.

* * *

Some men go to hell—BEFORE they have a chance to notice whether they like the scenery or not.

Masks and Masqueraders

Uncivilized Natives of Wild Regions Delight in Weird Creations

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

WHOEVER walks thoughtfully through the halls of the American Museum of Natural History in New York that are devoted to the exhibitions of the life, persons, dwellings, occupations, apparel, customs, ceremonies, weapons, utensils, ornaments, toys and fetishes of the former red-skinned owners of this continent will gain an insight into the minds and ways of savages that hardly any amount of reading could give so well, and that will place before his eyes, almost as vividly as in a motion picture, the thrilling scenes by which our forefathers were surrounded when they were subduing a new world.

Among the things there shown nothing is more curious than the strange masks that were used by various tribes in their religious and other ceremonies. The imagination of the red man rioted in the invention of these grotesque objects, and yet the play of fancy exhibited in them was not purely capricious, but was directed according to certain fixed notions and beliefs concerning the gods, demons, imps and other superhuman powers and agents supposed to watch over and interfere with the lives of human beings.

The tendency to represent the human face under extraordinary disguises and in nondescript forms and to imagine supernatural powers to be concealed behind such masks is common to savages all over the world. Among civilized people it shows itself, without the superstitious element, in masquerades, carnivals and conventional symbols. But even civilized or partially civilized people, in some cases, have not been free from the superstitious practices connected with the use of masks. When Dr. Schliemann uncovered the so-called "royal graves" at Mycenæ, which he supposed to contain the bodies of Agamemnon and his companions, slain after their return from the siege of Troy, he found, in some of the graves, masks of pure gold, fitted or pressed over the faces of the skeletons, and although these masks are thought to have been intended for portraits of the persons on whose faces they rested, yet there can be little doubt that they had a ceremonial meaning, just as have the various objects that nearly all primitive peoples deposit in graves. Their grotesque appearance may be due to the lack of skill of the makers and to the fact that the graves caved in centuries ago, flattening out all their contents.

The Iroquois Indians, the original "Five Nations" of Central New York, had a most peculiar institution called the "False Face Band," consisting of certain members of the tribe who were, for ceremonial purposes, grotesque masks, imitating the imagined faces of evil demons, who were believed to inhabit the earth, and to be bodiless, except that they possessed hideous faces of the human type. Whether the visions or by pure forces of fancy the Indians had acquired definite ideas concerning the aspects of these demon faces, and their typical forms were closely mimicked in the masks. It was believed that the makers, by their mummeries, were able to counteract, or render innocuous, the evil influences of the demons. The power to heal the sick was also ascribed to the makers, in which case they reversed the magic of the "false faces," as the demons were called.

A mask worn by the Indians of Vancouver Island

One of these masks, which may be seen in the museum, has a curious story connected with it that shows the reach of the Indian imagination. The face of the mask has one side singularly distorted. This was done in strict imitation of the fancied face of the particular demon whose evil practices it was intended to render innocuous. According to the legend, this demon one day met the god Haweniyu examining the world which he had made, whereupon the demon demanded of the god what he was doing on his earth. They were standing in the middle of a valley, and the indignant god, to show his power, and at the same time punish the arrogant "false-face," commanded the hills on each side to approach until the face of the demon was permanently squeezed out of shape. Then Haweniyu gave permission to the "false-faces" to remain on the earth on condition that they would not harm the children of men whom he was about to place there. They promised, but proved themselves false-faces indeed.

The definiteness of conception underlying some of the grotesque masks used by Indian tribes in their ceremonials is shown by the forms employed by the Zuni of New Mexico. Many of their gods, of which the sun is the head and chief, are represented by masks of fixed shapes and colors, worn by chosen persons in the ceremonies. Some are hideous, some simply fantastic, but the Indians recognise each on sight. The same principle is seen in the wonderful carved stones representing Aztec gods. A careless observer might think that these stones and the masks had been made as horrible or terrible as possible, in order to inspire fear or worship, without regard to the precise form; but, in fact, everything about them is symbolical and has, or had, a meaning.

A mask worn at feasts and weddings in the Solomon Islands.

Do You Know That—

In the Colorado district rain storms frequently occur in which not a single drop of water reaches the earth. The rain can be seen falling from the clouds high above the desert, but when the water reaches the strata of very dry air beneath it is entirely absorbed before falling half the distance to the ground.

The oldest university in the world is at Fez, in Morocco. It is called the "School for the Sons of the Empire." Its antiquity is very great, and a grand school, consisting of stone columns, three hundred and twenty in number, is reputed to contain the names of sixty-thousand graduates.

About two hundred thousand gypsies wander about Hungary and are regarded as a dangerous community. So notorious are their thieving propensities that they are not allowed inside the towns, while the villages tolerate them for only two days.

Mistletoe thrives on the western coasts of America to an extent not approached in the East. In many places this parasite growth is responsible, directly or indirectly, for a considerable loss of timber.

The city of Lodz lies about seventy-five miles in a southwesterly direction from Warsaw. The city is the second largest in Poland, and since the beginning of the last century has grown from a small, unimportant place to be one of the most populous cities in the Russian Empire. Lodz, indeed, ranks among the leading centres of cotton manufacture in the world.

WOMEN

Who Discriminate Are Quick to See the Many Advantages of

BALDWIN Double Service HOUSE DRESS

Saves the more expensive gowns when around the house. An endless variety of dainty and original Baldwin House Dresses to select from in high and low necks. No buttons, no hooks. Just Snap! and it's on. In Princess and Waist Line Models of Percales and Chambrays at $1.50 and $2.00. Get your Baldwin from your dealer. If he can't supply you, write

Baldwin Garment Co.
Holyoke, Mass.

Applying this Paste Actually Removes Hairs

(Beauty Notes)

Merely applying an inexpensive paste to a hairy surface, say beauty specialists, will dissolve the hairs. This paste is made by mixing a little water with some powdered delatone; after about 2 minutes it is rubbed off and the skin washed. This simple method not only removes every trace of hair, but leaves the skin free from blemish. To insure success with this treatment, be careful to get real delatone.—Advertisement.

The price of SAVON CADUM

The Great French Complexion Soap Has been reduced to 25 Cents A Cake

At all Dept. and Drug Stores

WOLF'S
Wednesday Specials

When you have merchandise handed to you without a cent of profit on our part—as you do in these Wednesday Specials—you certainly get the biggest end of the bargain with a vengeance.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets
Ask for Legal Stamps

NEAR AGREEMENT IN B. & M. TANGLE

A Boston & Maine bill, in which the demands of the leased lines of the system have been met, is today under consideration by the Public Service Commission and the sub-committee on railroads, and is believed to be the compromise which will break the deadlock between the rival interests of the system.

In the new bill, the tentative draft of which was submitted to the sub-committee on railroads, the section in the Public Service Commission's bill, which was objected to by the leased roads, has been eliminated.

The draft also contains provisions permitting a leased road, by a two-thirds vote of its own stock, to trade with any other leased line to protect its own interests, and without the consent of the Public Service Commission, if the reorganization of the B. & M. fails.

The new draft is said to follow the suggestions made to the attorney of the Public Service Commission, by the sub-committee on railroads. The Public Service Commission's attorney, however, is keeping secret the exact wording of his new draft.

PROGRESS AT CONCORD.

An approach to an agreement is also believed to be made in the New Hampshire tangle. In New Hampshire the rock on which the Public Service Commission's bill split was the demand of the leased roads to be free to bargain for themselves in case of failure of the reorganization scheme to work out.

One point on which an agreement has not been reached was the provision in Section 1 that any subsidiary company might stipulate as a part of the contract that the Boston & Maine should make provision satisfactory to the contracting parties for the payment of the floating debt as it might then exist (now about $18,000,000) as a condition precedent to consolidation or adjustment of leases becoming effective.

This the Boston & Maine trustees object to on the ground that it is not workable. They claim that the terms of consolidation, which must be underwritten, are so involved with the contracts to be made that the payment of the debts cannot be made a condition precedent.

An amendment to this provision will be made which makes the payments of debts and the consolidation or modification of leases interdependent.

CLAIM PREFERENCE.

The other contested proposition related to the stock issues. The leased lines claim that they should have payment for their stock in five preferred stock of the Boston & Maine, with cumulative dividends, and that this class of stock should be used for no other purpose. The Lawrence interest claim that stock of the Boston & Maine which is to be assessed should have the same class of stock. An amendment to this provides that the payment for the leased lines may be made in 60 per cent. of first preferred Boston & Maine stock paying 6 per cent. and the other 40 per cent. to be in second preferred, which would have a speculative value, as it might become able to pay more than 6 per cent.

Manchester Man Is Fatally Assaulted

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 6.—Joseph Belair is dying at the Sacred Heart Hospital as result of assault by two young men whom the police are seeking. Belair was found unconscious on a sidewalk shortly after midnight. He revived enough to say that he had met two strangers, with whom he had an argument. One of them knocked him down and he became unconscious. His head had struck the sidewalk so violently that his skull was fractured. Belair is forty-three years old, married and lives at 234 Wilson street.

Aldermen Reinstate Chief of Police

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 6.—The Central Falls aldermen have reinstated, over the Mayor's head, Chief of Police McCarthy, who was suspended Saturday by Mayor J. Eugene La Brosse, on charges of disobeying orders. The trouble arose over the election of Thomas Mitchell as overseer of the poor at the city convention election. Mayor La Brosse contends that this election and election was not legal. When Mitchell appeared at the City Hall to take office, the Mayor ordered him out.

Guy Murchie Heads Security League

The newly organized Massachusetts branch of the National Security League has opened headquarters at No. 242 Washington street and has begun an active campaign to secure better national defense against war. The officers are Guy Murchie, chairman; James P. Parker, vice-chairman; George R. Mumford, treasurer, and Walton A. Green, secretary. Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, George von L. Meyer are honorary vice-chairmen.

Sherman L. Whipple's Condition Better

Attorney Sherman L. Whipple, chief counsel for Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs, the contestant in the $2,000,000 Cabot will case, the trial of which has been postponed until Thursday because of the continued illness of Mr. Whipple, was reported today to be comfortably at his Brookline home. Attorney Whipple was taken ill with bronchitis about a week ago.

Advertisement.

U. S. WARNS DYSPEPTICS

Way To Treat Indigestion

Sufferers from indigestion and nervous dyspepsia who have been relying upon frequent doses of pepsin, acids, nux vomica, pancreatin, bismuth, etc., as contained in various patent digestive remedies, in order to obtain relief are warned by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture that investigation shows that often such preparations may too long or too frequent use seriously deteriorating or spoiling so that their digestive activity and value is lost.

A well known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as many people believe, to a lack of digestive juices. This acid ferments the food in the stomach, and causes trouble. But if you correct or neutralize the acidity with some simple, harmless antacid, the distress, sourness, bloating, etc., will cease and tasteless digestion become an easy matter of course.

He says to lay aside all pepsin pills, soda and tablets, salts and other digestive aids, and to get from any druggist a small bottle of plain Bisurated Magnesia and take one or two teaspoonfuls in a quarter glass of hot or cold water after meals. Bisurated Magnesia will promptly stop the stomach acidity and so end all stomach distress. Insist, however, on Bisurated Magnesia as ordinary or citrated Magnesia will not stop stomach acidity at all. Most druggists carry the genuine bisurated form in both tablet and tablets selling it only in sealed bottles which assure its full strength and purity.

SCORES

of tenants have found satisfactory suites with the help of the Boston American's New Monthly Renting Register, which is FREE at either 80 Summer street or 284 Washington street.

COUPON
BOSTON AMERICAN

Present this one coupon with 25c for one spoon or 25c for two spoons to any American Branch Office in Greater Boston, Outside Greater Boston through your newsdealer or by mail anywhere, one coupon and 10c for one spoon or 20c for two spoons. Address all Mail Orders to Boston American Premotion Dept., Box 2047, Boston, Mass.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Germans Kind to Wounded, Nurses Say

Tell of Shrapnel's Work in Trenches

Miss Lillian Halliday, one of the group of American Red Cross nurses which has just arrived here from service in German and Servian military hospitals, says that the Germans treat their wounded prisoners humanely.

"The Germans are a wonderful people," says Miss Halliday. "There seems to be no possible contingency in warfare that they have not made provision for. They are kind to wounded prisoners and treat them with great gentleness. Most of the wounded I saw were struck by shrapnel."

The statement of Miss Halliday comes with particular interest to Bostonians because Joseph Clark Grew of this city, first secretary of the American Embassy at Berlin, is expected to be chairman of the neutral commission, which the Kaiser is to name to investigate charges of German cruelty to war prisoners.

Miss Halliday, who is a New York girl, was on hospital service at Cosel, Prussia. Other New York nurses with her there and returning on the same vessel were Miss Louise Siegel, Miss Sara McCarron and Miss Hattie Moore. Three others in the returning party were at a hospital in Slavitz, Prussia. They are Miss Claudia O'Neill, Miss Dorothea Mann and Miss Carolyn Bell.

Miss Anna Condli, Miss Elizabeth Everard and Miss Nellie Steele, all of Ohio, have returned from exhausting work in the Servian military hospital at Belgrade. Returning with them were Dr. James Donovan of Goshen, N. Y., and Dr. William Ahearn of Syracuse. Dr. Donovan says they had 9 work eighteen hours daily.

Mrs. McKelvey Bell of Ottawa and Mrs. Charles Aiken of Toronto, Canadian nurses, returned from hospital service at Letequet, near Boulogne, France. Mrs. Bell is the wife of Major Bell of the Canadian medical corps, who is stationed at Letequet. She says:

"We had many interesting experiences, including the sight of a battle in the air between a Zeppelin and two French aviators, day in and day in the trenches, and many other exciting events. But the hospital scenes remain most vividly in my memory."

Nurses returned from war zone. Above, from left to right, Louise Siegel, Lillian Halliday, Hattie Moore and Sara McCarron, all of New York. Below, Mrs. McKelvey Bell of Ottawa and Mrs. Charles Aiken of Toronto.

SAY MAN ADMITS SETTING 3 FIRES

MARLBORO, April 6.—William Fortier of No. 409 Elm street was arrested early today, charged with setting three fires in the business section, one of which nearly cost the lives of many dancers. According to the police he has confessed to setting all of the fires.

One of the buildings was the new Pastime Dance Hall and Bowling Alleys. This building was dedicated last night with appropriate exercises. During the dancing fire was discovered in the boiler room. Over 1,000 dancers were in the building. Many of the women and children had narrow escapes. The fire did not gain much headway, but the smoke almost caused a panic.

HOW TO HAVE LONG BEAUTIFUL HAIR

By a Hair Specialist.

It is not hard to stop the hair from falling out and promote its growth if the right means are used. There is no hope for the scalp where the hair roots are dead and the scalp is shiny. However, to those who have not reached this condition, immediate steps should be taken to stop it before it is too late. Here is a simple recipe which you can make at home, that will stop the hair from falling out, promote its growth and eradicate scalp eruptions and scalp humors. To a half-pint of water add 1 oz. bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ½ oz. of glycerine, and apply to the hair, rubbing with the finger tips, two or three times a week. These ingredients can be obtained at any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home. This recipe not only promotes the growth of the hair, but darkens streaked, faded, gray hair and makes it soft and glossy.—Advertisement.

BABY BOY IN CURLEY'S HOME

The first son to be born to a Boston Mayor while the father was in office arrived at 7:45 o'clock today at the home of Mayor and Mrs. James M. Curley, at No. 105 Mt. Pleasant street, Roxbury. The boy weighs eleven pounds, and, with his mother, is "doing well" as the doctors report.

In 1857 a daughter, Annie, was born to Mayor and Mrs. Alexander H. Rice. The following year a daughter was born to Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Lincoln. Those are the only children heretofore born to Boston Mayors while in office.

But the newcomer is not he Mayor's first baby, or first boy, as hardly need be said. The first-boy title goes to James M. Jr., named for his "dad." He is six years old. Then Paul, who has been the "baby" of the family up to today, is two years old. There are two girls, Mary, who is between seven and eight, and Dorothea, aged five.

Mrs. Curley was attended by Dr. W. J. Walton and Superintendent John J. Dowling of Boston City Hospital, the latter being the Curley family physician.

Harvard 'Old Clo' Canvas Is Begun

Harvard's Spring canvas for old clothing, magazines and text books, under the auspices of the Phillips Brooks House, is on, starting today. There will be a three-day collection, the clothing going to charitable institutions located in Cambridge and Boston.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Don't stay gray! Nobody can tell when you darken gray, faded hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and abundant.—Advertisement.

Fined for Cruelty.

In the Somerville Municipal Court, Robert Fuller of Avon street, Somerville, an expressman, was fined $10 by Judge Farrell for beating a horse on complaint of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Fuller appealed.

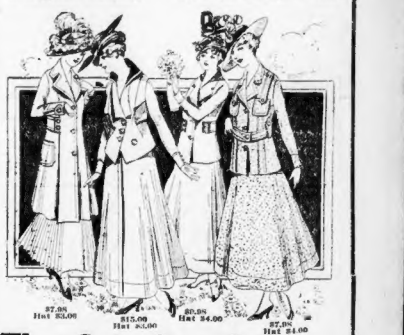
THERE IS NO

question but what Springtime is the best season of all the year to inspect Real Estate. Look over the bargains in the Real Estate columns of the Boston American today.

Legal Stamps Given. Filled Books Redeemed for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 Cash.

Butler Tremont Stores Butler

No Exaggerated Advertising. Just a Plain Statement of Facts.



That Suit, Coat & Dress

You Want for Spring Wear Is Here in Greater Variety of Styles and Materials, and at Lowest Prices

SUITS 7.98
Value $10.00
Illustration shows an all wool Norfolk model in grey and brown mixtures, the garment that is popular with growing girls; sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 18.

SUITS 9.98
Value $15.00
Illustrated. All wool serge, snappy belted model, extra fine quality, pean cygne lined, flare skirt with cuff; sizes in the collection for small women and misses.

SUITS 15.00
Value $20.00
Illustration represents an all wool poplin model, cut on new lines, trimmed with rows of silk stitching; one of many attractive styles; women's and misses' sizes.

COATS 7.98
Value $10.50
Illustrated. An exceptionally smart pleated model of all wool serge, yoke self lined, lapel silk collar; many other styles to choose from; women's and misses' sizes.

THE HOME OF STOUTS

Big assortments of all the newest and most correct styles in SUITS, COATS and DRESSES for women who find it hard to be fitted; prices the lowest in the city.

Boston's Newest & Most Popular Priced Garment Store—Fourth Floor.

New Untrimmed Hats

Largest Variety in Boston

Showing Shapes that are both becoming and attractive. New goods received within the last week from high-class manufacturers.

IMPERIAL — Large untrimmed shape of fine Milan in check-ed crown ... 1.69

INTERVALE — A return turning, made of Pyroxylin to block and colors ... 1.49

PAYTON — A very popular model; made of fine Milan; all colors ... 1.69

HENDRICK — Large sailor with telescope crown; new flange ... 1.39

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

For Our Customers—If you have any particular style or manner in which you want your hat shaped or made, or if you desire expert advice on the proper shape, trimmings and finish of your hat, be sure to get our free trimming service.

Famous as Butler's for Half a Century
Still Leaders in Millinery—Second Floor

Corset Supremacy—Nemo

Featuring Two of the Most Popular Numbers

"Invisible" Self-Reducing

No. 341—$3.00

Self-Reducing Straps are Invisible—out of sight, inside the corset. Give best kind of support and figure-reduction, with delightful ease.

New "visible" Nemo "bridge" gives free breathing space—no pinching or digging.

Long, modish skirt; slight nip at waist.

Fine white coutil, sizes 21 to 36.

Self-Reducing

No. 403, $4.00

Compare it. Note how it stands above the run of corsets at that price. Advance style-features that will be prominent in this season's fashions. Masterly making. Thoroughbred materials.

Aside from these, note the splendid Nemo features that no other corset can give at any price. The comfortable, helpful Relief Bands; the easy semi-elastic Incurve-Back. Remember, that all Nemo Corsets are renowned for long wear.

Third Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

We Lead—"Many Try to Follow"
THE OLD BUTLER CORNER, 90 Tremont St.

WRIGLEY'S

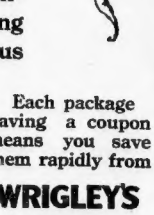
around each package has a

United Profit Sharing Coupon

of the *same kind* and good toward the *same high quality merchandise* as the United Profit-Sharing Coupons announced by numerous manufacturers and by local stores.

Each package having a coupon means you save them rapidly from

WRIGLEY'S



Write Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. 1203 Kesner Bldg., Chicago for Spearmen jingle book in colors.

The Coupons will bring a thousand useful, ornamental, pleasure-giving things — attractive gifts — articles for men, women and children and home.

Sealed air-tight
Always fresh and clean!

Krazy Kat

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THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

Not Just Like Fetching a Quart of Milk

MR. DINGBAT, I HEAR YOU HAVE ON FOOT A GREAT MOVEMENT TO ESTABLISH PEACE AND HARMONY AMONG THE ANIMALS, THEREBY PUTTING TO SHAME THE HUMAN BEINGS
THAT I HAVE SIR - AND HAVE YOU SOME PARTICULAR ANIMAL YOU WISH TO HAVE JOIN THIS ORGANIZATION ?
YES SIR, I HAVE, IT IS A ANIMAL NOTED FOR ITS WARLIKE DISPOSITION AND ITS BELLICOSE NATURE. IF YOU COULD CONVERT IT TO PEACE IT WOULD BE A GREAT HONOR TO YOU - THE ANIMAL I SPEAK OF SIR IS A LION.
AH-HAH - A LION! HEY ? GREAT - WHEN CAN YOU BRING HIM OVER ?
OH, I CAN'T - YOU'LL HAVE TO GO GET HIM YOURSELF
"LIONS" IS BARRED !!

ABIE THE AGENT

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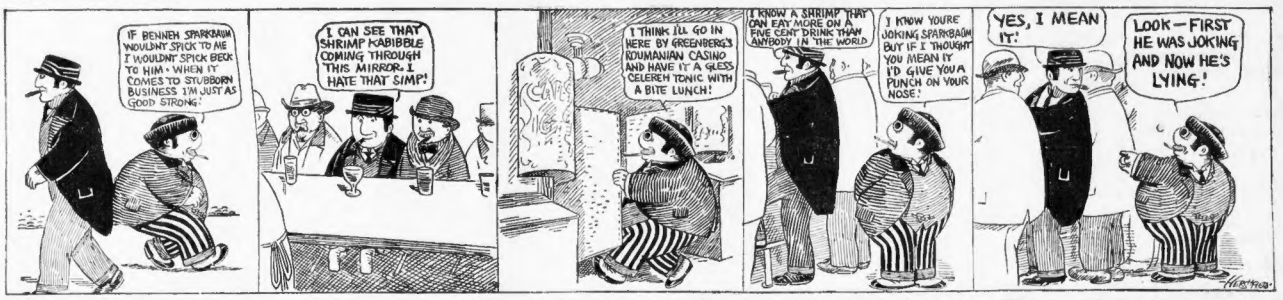
Of Course, Sparkbaum Can't Be Taken Too Seriously


IF BENNEH SPARKBAUM WOULDNT SPICK TO ME I WOULDNT SPICK BECK TO HIM - WHEN IT COMES TO STUBBORN BUSINESS I'M JUST AS GOOD STRONG!
I CAN SEE THAT SHRIMP KABIBBLE COMING THROUGH THIS MIRROR. I HATE THAT SIMP!
I THINK I'LL GO IN HERE BY GREENBERG'S ROUMANIAN CASINO AND HAVE IT A GLESS CELEREH TONIC WITH A BITE LUNCH!
I KNOW A SHRIMP THAT CAN EAT MORE ON A FIVE CENT DRINK THAN ANYBODY IN THE WORLD
I KNOW YOURE JOKING SPARKBAUM BUT IF I THOUGHT YOU MEAN IT I'D GIVE YOU A PUNCH ON YOUR NOSE!
YES, I MEAN IT!
LOOK - FIRST HE WAS JOKING AND NOW HE'S LYING!

JERRY ON THE JOB

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And Now They're Off the Operatic Stuff

WELL $7000 BUCKS A NIGHT AIN'T SO BAD FOR SINGIN' A COUPLE O' SONGS - IS IT ?
IF HE SINGS "ROUND BEDDIES BREWING BEER FOR BELGIANS" HE EARNS HIS DOUGH
HERM - I WAS JUST THINKIN' - THAT $7000 STUFF 'UD BE A GOOD "AMBUSH" FOR US.
$7000 AAOHW!
HE'S GOT TO BE VERY CAREFUL OF HIS VOICE - HE CAN'T SMOKE CIGARETTES OR ANYTHING.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Pa Believes in Getting There First

PA, SHAKE HANDS WITH MY FIANCE. MR. HORATIUS SWIFT. HOTEY. THIS IS PA!
SO GLAD TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE OLD TOP!
AS I WAS SAYING POLLY, THE REMUNERATION WAS RATHER A TEMPTATION BUT—
CERTAINLY. I CAN UNDERSTAND HOW YOU WOULD ABHOR COMMERCIALIZING YOUR ART.
WOT THA—?
CRUNCH!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY FIRST LICKS?
SEEM ME AN' THIS HERE HOTEY IS GONNA GIT ALONG LIKE TWO STRANGE BULL-DOGS. I PURPOSE TO TAKE THE INITIATIVE

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

Shrimp Is Running Out of Villainy, the Young Rascal

THIS IS TERRIBLE! HERE IT IS ONLY A FEW DAYS TILL THE SEASON OPENS AND NOT A THING DONE. IT'S ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THAT BONE HEAD PUGGY MULLANE HE THINKS HE'S A MANAGER, BUT HE'S A HUNK OF CHEESE I'LL HAVE TO KID HIM OUT OF IT!
LISTEN PUG NO SCRAPPIN' NOW. I WANT TO TALK TO YOU VERY IMPORTANT!
LISTEN! YOU CAN PASTE ME IN THE EYE AND I'LL PASTE YOU IF YOU WANNA TO MAKE THINGS EVEN BUT ON THE LEVEL, WANNA TELL YOU SOMETHIN!
NEVER MIND THE PASTIN' WHAT'S THE IDEA? - I WON'T SCRAP
SHAKE HANDS AND BE FRIENDS FIRST!
ALL RIGHT! NOW SHOOT!
LISTEN, WE CAN'T START NO BALL SEASON THIS WAY. WE'LL HAVE TO WORK TOGETHER ELSE EVERYTHING WILL GO ON THE BLINK. NOW I WANNA BE ASSISTANT MANAGER AND HELP YOU OUT!
WELL, GO AHEAD!
YOURE MANAGER, IM ONLY ASSISTANT BUT ILL DO ALL THE WORK!
BUT DONT FORGET I'M THE MANAGER!
GOSH I CANT BUST UP THE TEAM TILL I PUT IT TOGETHER. I HAVE A AWFUL TIME!
TOM McNAMARA

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T

Answer to Yesterday's

WHAT IS IT WE ALL FREQUENTLY SAY WE'LL DO BUT NO ONE HAS EVER DONE YET? STOP A MINUTE! THINK THAT OVER!

Now there!

FROM WM. PEABODY, BOSTON, MASS. WHEN IS A HORSE LIKE A HOUSE?

ANSWER TO-MORROW.

FOUL TIPS

BY THIRD STRIKE

SHRIMP FLYNN HAS UNDERTAKEN THE JOB OF SEEING THAT WE HAVE A TEAM THIS YEAR, FOLLOWING OUR CUSTOM OF FIVE YEARS BACK.

THE Boston American OFFERS

25 De Luxe Trips TO California

WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID BY THIS NEWSPAPER.

Men, Women and Children
Over 16 Years Old
Are Alive to Their Opportunity

There's Only One Way to Win

That is, to save the Vote Coupons from the Daily and Sunday American and have your friends save them for you.

It won't cost the winners a single penny — no subscriptions—no expense whatever. A voting contest pure and simple.

Enroll Today

Special Noice

To California Tour Contestants

Newsboys or newsdealers are NOT eligible to compete.

Vote Coupons will be found on Page 2 of the Daily and Sunday American.

RUNYON'S STORY OF JOHNSON'S DEFEAT

By DAMON RUNYON.

HAVANA, April 6.—Jess Willard, a gawky, green-looking Kansas farmer cowpuncher, is champion heavyweight fighter, with all the world before him, while Jack Johnson, late lord of the pugilistic realm, is just a portly middle-aged colored man, browsing on the memory of one of the greatest battles ever made by a fighter of his years.

One ferocious right hand smash to the pit of Johnson's fat stomach that crumpled the big body of the negro in grinding pain at the opening of the twenty-sixth round, followed by a thud that was like a giant blow from a minute and a half later by a terrific right hand clip to the jaw, are blows that made new history for the American sport.

JOHNSON WINS PRAISE.

With alien tongues drowning the sound of American voices in the weird demonstration that followed, Johnson fell and was counted out by Referee Jack Welch in Willard's corner.

For twenty-five rounds the negro had battled bitterly and bravely against his gigantic young white opponent, waging a warfare of sheer gameness and craft as to finally arouse the admiration of even the sporting men at the ringside who have been waiting since 1910 for this day.

And while the finish was obvious, no one looked for it so soon. Only the round before some one in the crowd remarked that Johnson had quit laughing. Johnson turned, winked his eye and lifted his bruised and bloody lips in the ghost of his famed old golden smile, then stumbled out of his corner for the twenty-sixth round.

THE FATAL 26TH ROUND.

Willard met him with that lifting smash, the blow driving through the negro's guard. Johnson was badly hurt and dropped both hands, but quickly pushed them up again before him. The memory of that murderous smash was ever uppermost in his mind during the next eighty seconds, as he shuffled wearily around the ring, and it was probably a repetition of that wallop that he was trying to avoid when he was knocked out.

He backed over into Willard's corner, where Willard pointed as if to again whip his right into the paunchy cushion across the black man's middle. Johnson once more lowered his guard, trying to get away, and the next instant the massive gloved right fist of the Kansan crashed into the black jaw.

Johnson dropped flat on his back, without scarcely staggering. Even Referee Jack Welch seemed stunned with surprise when the big black fellow toppled over, but he quickly began counting over the figure of him that lay with face upturned to the sun of a dying afternoon and just as the withered hand of the old referee tolled off the finish of a champion like he made a wild rush for the ring with the Americans in the van.

JOHNSON SOON RECOVERS.

Johnson did not seem to be totally unconscious, recovering soon after his seconds had gathered him up. He stood a while in his own corner of the ring with a white towel wrapped around his black face, blinking his eyes at the sun and at the crowd's roar about him, then he went to his corner.

Meantime, Willard would have been lost in the great swarm in his corner, but for the great height. The big farmer grinned amiably, while frenzied men reached for his hand. The Cuban soldiers had to pile into the ring with drawn sabres to rescue both fighters from the crush.

When Jack Curley went over to Johnson's corner to cut the gloves off his hands, the negro looked up, smiled feebly, and said: "Let me keep these."

"BEST MAN WON."

"How do you feel?" asked Curley. "All right," answered Johnson, "anything is all right; the best man won."

Later Johnson told Tom Flanagan he was glad he lost. He said.

"Now all my troubles will be over. They will be all about me."

Johnson knew he was gone sooner than anybody else. In the rest between the twenty-first and twenty-second rounds he sent for H. H. Vreeland and asked him to find Curley. Soon afterwards he told Flanagan he was getting weak and could not last much longer.

"I want to get my wife out of here," he said.

Flanagan told him to go on for a few rounds and see how he felt. Between the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth Curley was found and Mrs. Johnson agreed to go.

WIFE SEES KNOCKOUT.

The twenty-sixth round started when she arose. As she moved past Willard's corner the knockout came. Her husband dropped before her eyes.

She exclaimed, "Oh, my God," then disappeared in the mad crush of 18,000 people gone mad.

Something approaching a race riot followed. Thousands of people began parading the race track, yelling "Viva la Blanca," while the blacks drew back into little groups. The Cuban cavalry, which had finished fighting their way to Willard, drew up in close formation to prevent any trouble.

While Americans join with Cubans in rejoicing, they do not hesitate to give Johnson full praise for his fight.

FOUGHT WITH CRAFT.

It was a battle of one lone black man against the whole world, so to speak. Fat, ill-conditioned, harassed by anathemas from people in the crowd with an obviously tugging throughout, Johnson, nevertheless, fought along with marvelous craft against this crude but amazingly powerful young opponent.

Willard was a big surprise. It is true, Johnson has gone far back, but Willard outboxed and outrought him all the way to the abnormal height gave him some advantage over Johnson but this strength was his main asset. He fought carefully, as he said he would, with Tom Jones whispering instructions in his ear between rounds.

While still far from being a finished fighter perhaps, he was anything but as awkward as we expected to see him.

Johnson did not talk as much to Willard as used to be his custom with other opponents. He had little to say to the crowd. Whenever he spoke to Jess it was good-naturedly. Jess answered in monosyllables. Only once did Jack answer a remark from the crowd with any heat, but the old "golden smile" rarely broke across his countenance. He frequently nodded to acquaintances in the crowd between rounds, but his whole attitude indicated repression.

JOHNSON SHOWS NO BRUISES.

Johnson said he was going back to Paris. He expects his interest in the pictures will bring him an income.

The gate receipts approximate $160,000.

Both fighters left the track at once and returned to town. Willard was only slightly bruised while Johnson showed no bruises of the battle.

Probably never before has there been a heavyweight championship battle where advance opinion was so general as on the result of this one. That stout stomach of Johnson's was largely responsible, it was apparent, the negro could not get into condition.

Willard's own description of the finish is about as has been recorded. He says Johnson could not land a deadly fear of a stomach punch from the time he got a blow at the opening of the fourth round and that he intended to keep pounding away at that point until he saw the opening for the jaw.

It was just 1:27 when Curley yelled, "Clear the ring," and everybody piled out. Referee Welch nodded to Bob Vernon who whacked the big gong with a hammer and the fight was on.

Both men walked out of their corners slowly, Johnson being especially deliberate. After a brief bit of sparring that had no result one way or the other they went into a clinch. For the first time Johnson's deliberate golden smile beamed across his face, but this bright treat was soon dimmed and broken where the gold had disappeared.

SHOTS FOR WILLARD.

Willard punned three stout blows to Johnson's paunch without much effect. Johnson nodded sleepily when Welch called for the break. Perspiration broke out on the shiny head of the negro almost immediately. His body was soon wet and slippery as a seal's, but oddly enough as the fight went along the heat gradually disappeared, and at the finish the negro's body was perfectly dry. This was probably due to the way the black rested through the closing rounds.

When the first round, which was fairly even, ended, there came the first uproar, the Cubans being especially demonstrative, and filling the air with "Viva" for one man and then the other. From Americans came yells of encouragement for Willard. Hardly one English voice was heard in Johnson's behalf, although some of the Cubans cried his name. Never for a moment did Willard seem afraid of his dusky opponent.

In the second round the long Kansan led briskly for the stomach, and throughout the fight kept striding in without fear. It was in the second round that Johnson began a series of poses that he kept up to the end.

JOHNSON TAKES A REST.

He would stand perfectly still with gloves poised high in the air and eyes rolled to Willard for several seconds at a stretch. It was probably his way of resting. Willard staggered him slightly in the second round with a belly rip and it became apparent to all that the negro had lost his speed. He shuffled about the ring, Johnson got a smash at Willard's stomach that caused Jess' mouth to pop open, but when the round came to a close Jess was still marching in unafraid.

Up to this time Johnson had not said a word. He rarely smiled. Verbal abuse fell on him from all sides of the ring, but he gave no sign that he heard them until the third round when he made some remark to Willard when he sat down in his chair between rounds.

It was noticed Johnson breathed heavily, but in the fourth he deliberately thrust his stomach forward, inviting a blow from Jess. Willard's blocking was excellent, and he always seemed to have perfect confidence in himself all the time.

Willard's lips began bleeding in the fourth. Later on blood smears showed on his right ear, while Johnson got blood between the rounds.

In the sixth, Johnson began a desperate attempt to put some drive behind his punches, but when that round closed, the waist band of his trunks was imbedded in a thick roll of fat when he breathed.

DESPERATE CHARGE.

Old Jack was showing the effect of the grind, but in the next round he made a desperate charge that brought Jess' tongue between his teeth. Johnson missed one swing that almost overbalanced him.

Johnson started rushing the big Kansan in the seventh, and finally worked him against the ropes. Willard finally got his long left jab working to perfection and temporarily blinded the negro's left eye. Johnson then came back with a series of swings to Willard's body.

Willard seemed to be gaining more and more confidence, and in the eighth started off by forcing the pace. A wild exchange started in the middle of this round and the negro usually beat the white man to the punch. Johnson finally got to close quarters and brought a hard right upper cut to the jaw.

This punch sent Willard spinning against the ropes, and as he bounded back ran into a left to the jaw. Then he gave Johnson in return a hard straight left to the face. As the bell rang Johnson was pumping both hands to the head.

Johnson wore a worried look as the ninth passed and the tenth came, in which was about the time the fight commenced to slow up. He shambled out of his corner wiping the sweat from eyes that came open only upward to the sun and outward to the crowd.

"This is round," said Jack, as he walked back after the tenth, but the meaning of his remark was not apparent. He was constantly talking and answering remarks during the fight. Once he said something to Willard that made Jess grin. At the finish of the round he playfully slapped Jess on the back and the great, hairy body of the white man was red from punches. His leg muscles were shaking like masses of jelly, but Jess did not seem in the least fatigued. His eyes were bright and wide open.

STOMACH IS FLABBY.

The eyes of the negro were heavy with great weariness. Lying back in his chair, his stomach was as flabby as a mass of black dough, and it was only for his seconds to patch their hands between the waistband and his body to aid his breathing.

Through the nineteenth round, Jim Savage, one of Willard's seconds, became visible to Johnson, his chin level with the ring floor. Jack never answered—a strong contrast to his ready fire exemplified in Corbett at Reno. In the twentieth round, however, Jack made another furious charge, hurting Willard with a couple of punches.

This caused Willard to flare up and he commenced driving wickedly for the stomach. The fight now settled to the monotony of rounds.

It was apparent even now that the white man was winning; that it was only a question of time when the end must come.

It was the fourteenth round when Johnson was warned by Welch for heeling.

"Come out with that one," said the negro to Willard indicating Jess' right hand as they stood feinting. "If I do you'll be sorry," said the Kansan in the finish.

PRAISE FOR JOHNSON.

From then to the close of the fight comments of admiration on the fight the negro was making were heard from all sides of the ring and almost drowned out abuse of the big black. Johnson either heard the remarks or sensed the feeling of the crowd for he cried "He must have been a grand old man to do that well now."

Later he said: "I see a little red spot there on this boy's body where something I said or did lit a fire in his right," then he charged furiously but furtively.

"What round is this?" he asked George Munroe, one of his seconds, a little later. When told it was the sixteenth coming up, he expressed surprise.

"I must have been a grand man once," he shouted again during the lighting in the sixteenth round.

Johnson was pawing all through this round indicating that his punch had failed forever. In the eighteenth round his eyes became glassy when Willard rapped him hard on the jaw. By this time the crowd was yelling wildly for Willard to finish his man. Old fighters and other experts were calling across the ring to Tom Jones begging him to cut Willard loose, but Jones only shook his head. Over in Johnson's corner his seconds did not seem to mind, while Johnson himself still carried a shadow of his famous smile.

It was plain that Johnson was steadily weakening and the wonder grew as he managed to stand up as he are at each succeeding bell.

From the twentieth round to the finish Johnson, once a marvel of judgment of distance and accuracy, was missing badly. His ring wisdom never left him, however. Round by round he retired himself to the clinches letting Willard do all the tugging and hauling or standing still and keeping clear of a dangerous distance with a crooked right. He never left his corner without first driving all his seconds out.

MIXED RIGHT AT START.

It was generally expected that for the first ten rounds Johnson would make a show of Willard and that little pulling and hauling. Both were admonished occasionally for holding, but generally they broke promptly at the referee's command.

Once in the seventh round Johnson got home a punch that brought mist before the eyes of the white man. Had Johnson been the fighter of Reno days the eighth round might never have been fought.

Jack's manner was very deceptive at times. When he seemed loggiest he would suddenly flare up and commence lashing out in an attempt to show his strength, but these displays were very impressive.

Mike Gibbons, who sat at the ringside, watched Johnson carefully and was so deceived that he told friends around him after the tenth round that the colored man was a two to one shot. Johnson said nothing to his seconds that indicated he felt he was fading. They say that even when he went out for the final round he said he was right as rain, but it was noticed that he looked over toward his wife as she started out of the arena.

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JEFFRIES HAPPIER THAN WHEN HE WON CHAMPIONSHIP HIMSELF

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 6.—James Jeffries, discussing the fight result, said:

"Congratulations, Jess Willard, you have brought back the world's heavyweight championship to the white race, a feat I tried on July 4, 1910, but was unable to accomplish. I never was as happy as I am. No, I wasn't happier the day I won the title from Bob Fitzsimmons.

"I thought Willard would win. Willard fought just the kind of a fight to beat the big negro. He played a waiting game, hit the big black wear himself down, and then, when he had him sick and tired, shot over the winning blow.

"The punch that won the fight for Willard was undoubtedly the right-hand smash to the stomach in the twenty-fifth round. As I listened to the reports I paid special interest when I heard that Willard had planned a terrific right to the body in that round.

"That's likely to win the fight,' I remarked to some friends.

"And it did. Johnson was slow in coming up when the bell rang in the twenty-sixth round; he knew he was done. And so did Willard. Five seconds probably called for him to go in and sing. And then he got home the finishing punches.

"Johnson probably took Willard altogether too lightly. I don't believe he trained properly. And I tell you it is hard for a man thirty-eight years old to get into fighting condition. Johnson was far from being the same great athlete he was the day he defeated me in fifteen rounds at Reno.

"But this isn't meant to discredit Willard's victory. He must be a great man to be champion. Three cheers for him, boys."

11,000 WATCHED BIG RING BATTLE

HAVANA, April 6.—More than 11,000 persons saw Johnson go down to defeat from a terrific swing to the jaw which stretched him out for the count.

Johnson had fought a confident battle up to the fifteenth round, his famous golden smile playing upon the spectators during the clinches. Then he began to tire. But to the spectators it seemed that Willard also grew listless.

In the twenty-sixth round Johnson was slow in responding to the bell and Referee Welch had to warn him sharply.

The seventeen rounds Johnson seemed to be complete master of the contest, his wonderful ring generalship and his remarkable strength standing him in excellent stead.

Willard's master had no difficulty in dodging the wild swings of the white man. He fought craftily to save his strength.

When Johnson, the black man, went down before Willard, the white man, the vanquished heavyweight was just thirty-seven years and five days old, the same age as Bob Fitzsimmons when he lost the heavyweight title.

Willard is about ten years younger than Johnson, and thus the oldest adage of the ring is justified: "Youth will be served."

Johnson knew that the end was near before the knockout came. At the end of the twenty-fourth he sent word to his wife, who was seated at the ringside, that he was very tired and wanted her to leave the arena.

This was Johnson's warning to his wife that he expected to lose. Mrs. Johnson acted upon it and left the arena during the twenty-fifth round.

A wild demonstration followed Willard's victory. The crowd jumped into the ring and carried the white champion off on their shoulders while Johnson walked dejectedly from the ring with his seconds.

Fitz Is Surprised, but Glad Jess Won

NEW YORK, April 6.—"Willard will hold the title a long time—he is the best of the whole flock of White Hopes," said the man to last to sight who can beat him," said Bob Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion, after reading seven different accounts of the fight.

"I am really surprised, but very glad at the outcome," the Lanky One went on. "Surprised because I didn't think Jess could do it—did not think he had a chance in the world."

Langford in Gotham Go.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Sam Langford and Battling Jim Johnson will be at the Only Hundred Thirty-fifth street Sporting Club tonight. The bout is scheduled to go ten rounds.

CURLEY BAN UPON CUBAN FIGHT FILM

Mayor Curley will not allow motion pictures of Jess Willard's punch to win the world's heavyweight championship away from Jack Johnson to be shown in Boston. He said today:

"The display of prize fight pictures, whether the fight is between a negro and a white man or whether both principals are white, tends to degrade the standard of public decency. The spectacle of two men pummeling each other around a ring is merely placing a form of brutality before the public.

"Even though the anti fight-picture ban was put into force by my predecessor, Mr. Fitzgerald, it is for all that a very good rule.

Wednesday Men's Day at BACONS'

Odd garments from a dozen or more of our proceeding sales will be hurried out in tomorrow's clearance.

Just 27 Young Men's $16 Suits, in dark brown, fancy cassimeres and fancy grey worsteds. Sizes range from 31 to 36. Choice.....$4.88

Only 38 Men's $5 Rain Coats. Sizes 34 to 46.....$2.19

200 Men's and Young Men's $3 and $2.50 Trousers, made of fancy worsteds, fancy cassimeres, blue serges and black cheviots. Sizes 29 to 46 waist.....$1.19

56 Men's and Young Men's $15 Suits, made in the newest fabrics and models, only one and two of a kind.....$7.88

You will save $5.00 on our Men's Top Coats at $16.00.

Men's Hats, Spring sample line of soft and stiff hats, good styles, Brown, Slate, Green and grays. Choice.....$1.00

One-piece top Cap, the new cap just out. Sold regularly for $1 and $1.50. We have them in checks and plain, black and green and blue. Choice..65¢

Washington and Essex Streets

LEGAL STAMPS

MY TIRED FEET ACHED FOR "TIZ"

Let your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath of "TIZ."

"Just couldn't wait to take my hat off!"

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "TIZ" bath. Your toes will wiggle with joy, they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "TIZ" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just say "TIZ." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good Druggists.

Enrollment Ballot (1000 VOTES)

This enrollment ballot properly filled in when received by the Boston American California Tour Contest Editor makes you a contestant and credits you with one thousand votes. Please enter my name as a candidate in the Boston American's Expositions Contest.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

This ballot only counts once for any contestant. Mail or bring this ballot to American California Tour Contest No. 5 Winthrop Square. P. O. Box 3047, Boston

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Office workers need Pluto because there is far greater need to flush out the intestines than to bathe the skin.

Pluto is Nature's remedy. For indigestion, constipation, kidney, liver and stomach troubles.

PLUTO WATER AMERICA'S PHYSIC

FREE SARGOL COUPON

This coupon with 10c in silver to help pay postage, packing, etc., entitles sender to one 25c package of Sargol. Address the Sargol Co., 83-D, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

Advertisement.

"Gains 22 Pounds In 23 Days"

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully

"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work. I was so weak. Now thanks to Sargol I am a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days. Sargol has put 10 pounds on me in 11 days," states W. O. Roberts. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."

A PLUMP, STRONG ROBUST BODY

Before I took Sargol people used to call me "skinny," but one soon began to change. Now I'm ready to stout. Have gained 15 pounds and am getting fat. I feel like a new man. I almost feel like a man who had just finished the Sargol treatment.

Would you, too, like to quickly put from 10 to 20 lbs. of good, solid, "stay-there" flesh, put on your cheeks, firm up your arms, clear your skin and beautify your form? Then just try Sargol.

Don't say it can't be done. Try it. Let us send you free a 50c package of Sargol and prove what it can do for you.

Sargol is a scientific combination of certain vitalizing elements that change lifeless, inactive tissue and bring about a healthy, normal plumpness in a remarkably short time. Sargol is the result of years of study by a noted physician. It is a concentrated form of nourishment that goes right to the weak spots, and by its tonic action on the digestive organs, enables them to change the fats, albumens and carbohydrates of food into firm, healthy flesh and muscle. Sargol is not a patent medicine, but a scientifically prepared flesh builder, and is sold by druggists everywhere at $1 per large package.

Sargol Coupon

Fill out the coupon below and mail it to us today. Enclose 10c in silver to help pay postage, packing, etc., and we will send you a 50c package of Sargol free. Address the Sargol Co., 83-D, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

A Fresh Morning, a Fresh Mount and a Fresh-Rolled Cigarette

—there's a combination to kindle a man's spirits with the pure joy of living! The delicious *freshness* of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes appeals to the countless thousands of smart, active, sport-loving, health-loving American men—gives added zest and exhilaration to their enjoyment. It is quite the fashion to "roll your own" in any company, upon any occasion, with this famously good, pure tobacco.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

To millions of experienced smokers throughout the world "Bull" Durham means much more than a particular brand of smoking tobacco — it stands for a *distinctive form* of tobacco enjoyment, incomparably attractive, delightful, satisfying. No other tobacco has that wonderful, original, unique fragrance of "Bull" Durham. No other cigarettes have the same delicious smoothness, freshness and mellow-sweet flavor of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes. You can only appreciate this when you learn to "roll your own".

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack

FREE An Illustrated Booklet showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, *free*, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

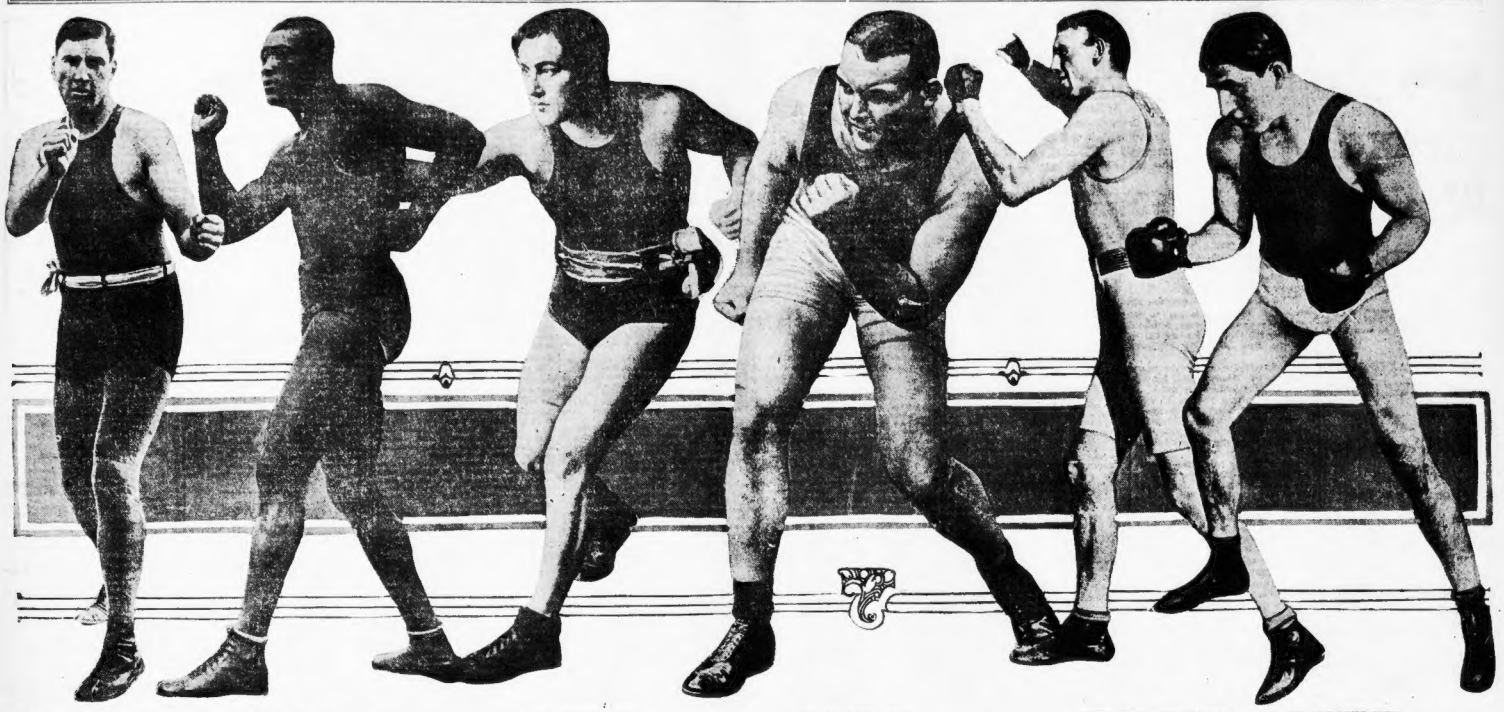
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF BASEBALL, BOXING AND ALL THE OTHER SPORTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

EVERY MEMBER OF THE RED SOX SQUAD, EXCEPT HOBLITZELL IS IN SPLENDID CONDITION

THE NEW CHAMPION AND FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD



JESS WILLARD, THE NEW CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

Jim Corbett was the first of modern ring gladiators to achieve the world's heavyweight title. He won the American championship by knocking out John L. Sullivan in twenty-one rounds in New Orleans, September 7, 1892, and became world's champion when he stopped Charley Mitchell, the English title holder, in three rounds at Jacksonville, Fla., January 25, 1894. Corbett lost the title to Robert Fitzsimmons at Carson City, March 17, 1897, in fourteen rounds, and Fitzsimmons was beaten by James J. Jeffries for the championship at Coney Island on June 9, 1899, in eleven rounds. Jeffries retired in 1905 and allowed Marvin Hart and Jack Root to fight it out in twelve rounds. Though Hart was never seriously considered heavyweight champion, Tommy Burns claimed the title when he earned a decision over Hart in twenty rounds at Los Angeles, February 23, 1906. Burns and Johnson fought for the title at Sydney, New South Wales, December 26, 1908, and Johnson stopped the Canadian in fourteen rounds. Jeffries then announced that he was again in the game and claimed the title. Johnson and Jeffries met at Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910, and the colored man won by a knockout in the fifteenth round. Willard is the biggest man Johnson ever faced.

JACK JOHNSON, BEATEN BY JESS WILLARD AT HAVANA

TOMMY BURNS, WHO LOST TO JOHNSON

JIM JEFFRIES, WHO BEAT FITZSIMMONS

LANKY BOB FITZSIMMONS, CONQUEROR OF CORBETT

JIM CORBETT, WHO BEAT JOHN L. SULLIVAN

J. GAFFNEY FINDS JOBLESS ARE EAGER TO WORK AT NEW PARK

James E. Gaffney, owner of the walls, running steam shovels and Boston Nationals, says men out of work will take almost any kind of job if it comes their way.

Gaffney is a large New York contractor as well as a baseball man and employs thousands of men each season. His experience has given him faith in the great majority of unemployed, whom he declares are waiting for something to do. But the baseball magnate does not condemn a clerk or a salesman out of work who does not jump for a pick and shovel. He maintains the majority of such men could not stick at it three hours.

When seen out at the new National grounds in Allston today Mr. Gaffney was found deep in discussion with his head contractor, E. G. Collins, All about them were busy workmen filling carts, surveying the location for the grand stand, erecting concrete walls, running steam shovels and staking out a drainage system.

Asked whether he has any difficulty in getting laborers, Mr. Gaffney stopped what he was doing and pointed to the men hard at it in every direction. "Do they look like they wanted to work?" he exclaimed. "Why, the morning after I had advertised for workmen there were 2,000 waiting to be taken on; every man was willing and anxious to try.

"Over there by that cart, shoveling with the rest, is an engineer who might be earning his $6 or $7 a day if that was his kind of a job, but he came here looking for anything. When I told him he was not the kind for a pick and shovel he asked me to try him and see. It was a case of bread and butter, and there he is glad of the chance to earn $2.50 a day.

"This job on the ball park is not a large one as contracts go, and we are able to use but 200 men. If I wanted more men I could get 5,000, even more, by letting it be known there is work. Of course there are fakers, men who prefer to live by their wits, who would run away from ditch digging. But when people tell me there is no need to be out of work, and that men seen about the streets and in the lodging houses would not go to work I laugh at them.

CHAMPION
JESS WILLARD
Large pictures, 14x22, now ready. Agents wanted; big money for hustlers. Send 10c for sample.
TICHNOR BROS.,
251 Causeway Street, Boston.

Richardson's 1861 SPECIAL
CHARLES L. RICHARDSON & CO.

Undreamed of Quality Unheard of price

A full gallon of Straight Kentucky Whiskey for $1.95 that's better than any $3.00 whiskey you ever tasted or you get your money back.

Try It at Our Expense

Send us $1.95, with no C.O.D. Take one, two or three shots out this jar for size, proof, taste, etc. If not more than 1/3 of Richardson's 1861 Special Straight Whiskey is used, return it to us and your money will be refunded. If you ever tasted better whiskey, you are entitled to your money back.

We absolutely KNOW that this is the best whiskey ever sold for less than $3.00 a gallon anywhere. We're going to prove it to you, too, at our expense. It won't cost you a cent to try it.

This whiskey is also on sale at H. Hobbinger & Co., corner Green and Stanhope Sts., near North Sta.

34 Years of Square Dealing
Richardson's
Established 1861
107 Beach St., Boston, Mass.
Write for Our Price List

Johnson's Downfall Lesson to Young Boys, Says John L.

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

Willard proved the better man. It was a case of youth against age. Youth won. Johnson hit the pace that kills.

It was just as I predicted to "Con" Galvin in the Sunday AMERICAN. Willard put it over Johnson. The fight lasted twenty-six rounds. That meant an hour and eighteen minutes of fighting. I'm glad Willard won. He has brought honor to the white race. Willard has redeemed the sport.

Johnson's downfall should be a lesson to young aspirants in athletics to keep away from the white lights. To be a winner you must be regular in your habits, and careful of your physical powers. Willard is a young fellow. He showed he had the punch in him. He proved the better man.

See Boxing Revival in Willard's Victory

NEW YORK, April 8.—Willard's victory over Jack Johnson, and the fact that the world's heavyweight title has passed into the custody of a white pugilist, was welcome news to those connected with pugilism and to other sport followers in Greater New York.

Everywhere the prevailing impression was that Johnson's defeat by the big Kansan would give a stimulus to boxing and make the sport more popular all over the United States.

The promoters of fistic contests see a big future for Willard, and look forward to some good bouts for him when he is ready to entertain a challenge for the championship.

Fish to Talk at Y. M. C. A.

Frank E. Fish, of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, will speak on "What Should Work Give Us Besides Bread?" at the Boston Young Men's Christian Association tonight.

'GUNBOAT' SMITH HURLS CHALLENGE

NEW YORK, April 8.—Willard's victory over Jack Johnson and the fact that the world's heavyweight title has passed into the custody of a white pugilist was welcome news to those identified with pugilism and to other sport followers in Greater New York.

"Gunboat" Smith, Jim Coffey and Al Reich, all of whom have their homes in this city, have issued challenges to the "cowboy" champion. In all probability this trio, as well as many others in the heavyweight division, will have to wait some time before Willard will consent to a match for the title. His managers and backers have mapped out an itinerary of exhibitions and theatrical engagements for Willard in preference to having him defend his laurels in the ring in the near future.

Willard as challenger for the title had a host of friends here who wished him well and hoped for him to win, but only a handful of them placed any wagers on his chance of success.

Omega Oil
For Sprains and Bruises
The first thing to do for a sprain or a bruise is to cover the hurt with a piece of flannel soaked with Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this simple treatment. Trial bottle 10c.

Harley-Davidson Machines Winners

A telegram was received at the headquarters of the Harley-Davidson Motor Company today telling of the great victory in the 300-mile race held at Venice, Cal., by the Harley-Davidson machines.

Otto Walker established a world's record in a Harley-Davidson and "Red" Parkhurst, Walker's teammate, finished second, but fifteen seconds behind the winner. Joe Walter in a Harley-Davidson machine lead for **over a hundred miles**, but tire trouble forced him out.

GRAPHIC STORY OF JOHNSON'S FINISH

By ED SMITH.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 5.—The old man went out once too often. He lasted as long as he could, then took a right on the jaw and Jess Willard became champion of the world. Johnson was knocked out cold in the twenty-sixth round, after going ten full rounds solely on his courage and boxing ability.

The knockout was complete. It came exactly in Willard's corner. Johnson was flashing that old golden smile at the time, but underneath was a serious look. He backed into Willard's corner, the big black flashing in a tired feint. Willard pulled back and shot the right full on the jaw. Down tumbled the black man flat on his back. His arms were raised on high and the gloves covered the upper part of his face.

Referee Welsh started the count at once, as Willard stood a few feet back and glared at his fallen foe. Welsh turned with each count to watch the timers, and at ten Johnson had not moved a muscle.

Then the referee turned around, grabbed Willard's arm and raised it high in token that a new champion was born.

The blow that *started* Johnson his way was a *terrific right*, full in the pit of the stomach. Johnson's knees sagged almost double as he reached out for a clinch that followed it. He tried to smile, but it was not on the level. He stalled around. Then Willard shot in another left to the stomach and over went the right to the head.

Just before the end came Johnson went word to his wife to leave, as he was very tired. She was leaving when Jack was knocked out. The last round lasted a minute and twenty-five seconds.

Drivers Didn't Forget Jess.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 8.—The Old Trail Drivers' Association, composed of cattlemen and former cowboys, today elected Jess Willard a life member.

WILLARD TELLS HOW HE WON TITLE

Continued from First Page.

Of course I am happy. Who would not be under the same circumstances. Out West my family is awaiting my return. I am not happy for myself alone, but for them and what I shall be able to do for them with the money that I shall make.

During my entire fight for the championship I had my wife and children in my mind. When Johnson tried to rush me and put me out I thought of them—and was happy.

FELT CONFIDENT.

When I entered the ring I knew I was going to win. It was simply a matter of holding Johnson off and wearing him out. I must confess that I was nervous at first, but this wore off. I found that Johnson's blows did not have the sting I expected. That assured my plan was right, but I took no chances.

When I saw Johnson was getting tired I forced the fighting. Still I took no chances. 'Be cautious' I said to myself. My seconds helped me greatly. I owe much to them and to my manager.

But to the fact that I had lived right I owe most.

I knew I could do it. Johnson gave me a great battle for twenty rounds, but he could not hurt me. I felt sure Johnson would show up well until the twentieth round, anyway, so I did not figure on winning earlier than that. I knew that my endurance was greater than his, and that by laying back during the first twenty I could tire him out and learn all he had.

For months I have been polishing up and perfecting my knowledge of boxing, knowing as I did that in going up against Johnson I was tackling the master of the art. I knew that it was necessary for me to fight with extreme care in the early stages until I had learned just what Johnson possessed.

FOUGHT CAUTIOUSLY.

I fought cautiously until the twentieth round. Then I decided that his blows lacked steam. I do not believe I felt one of his punches, except momentarily. He tried all his famous blows at the start, but they never feased me. This was a big surprise to me at first, but afterward it gave me confidence.

I never hurried, but waited patiently until he had worn himself out trying to put me away. In the twenty-first and twenty-second he was tiring more and more rapidly. In the twenty-fourth I knew that I had the championship in my grasp.

In the twenty-fifth I shot across two body punches which surely weakened the champion. When the twenty-sixth came I went out to finish him. When the round started Johnson was slow in getting from his corner. His grogginess spurred me on. I backed him into a corner. I feinted with my left, forcing him to shift his guard, and then shot across my right against his jaw with all the power in my body. It ended the fight and realized for me my life's ambition.

I want to *say* for Johnson that I have never fought a cleaner fighter. Not once did he resort to foul tactics; on the contrary, he tried always to make it a good clean fight. He has been the most criticised champion that ever lived, but I certainly found him a white man in the ring.

RADNOR
RADNOR
THE NEW ARROW COLLAR

Johnson Drops Out of Sight After Bout

HAVANA, April 6.—Johnson returned to his rooms almost immediately after the fight. Aside from a cut lip he was unmarked. He denied himself to all interviewers, and about 7 o'clock in the evening left hurriedly in an automobile. Up to a late hour the searchers were unable to find the former champion. It was reported that he had gone to the country.

G.O.BLAKE'S WHISKY
Such a quality whisky that it has stood in the hall of fame among whiskies since 1839
You become a connoisseur of GOOD WHISKY the first time you taste G. O. Blake
FULL QUART
REGISTERED

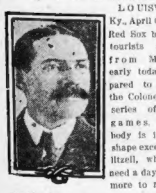
WILLARD'S GREAT VICTORY OVER JOHNSON ACCURATELY DESCRIBED BY MANY EXPERTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF BASEBALL, BOXING AND ALL THE OTHER S[illegible]S

SOX OPEN SERIES IN LOUISVILLE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.



LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6.—The Red Sox baseball tourists arrived from Memphis early today, prepared to tackle the Colonels in a series of three games. Every body is in good shape except Hobiltzell, who may need a day or two more to rest his sprained leg.

The boys had three good workouts in Memphis. It was just the kind of work they needed. Plenty of batting practice, followed by games with the Memphis team.

The boys hammered the Memphis pitchers in all three battles, pounding the pill for forty-four safe hits in the series.

In yesterday's game, Carrigan's men made fifteen safeties, including a home run into the left field seats by Del Gainer, long three-baggers by Hooper and Lewis and three doubles by Speaker.

The Memphis grounds no longer hold any terror for Speaker and all the Memphis pitchers looked alike to him in the games played there.

George Ruth Shapes Up Like a "Comer."

But that last battle was a sloppy game in spots, although the Sox won it 10 to 5, making three straight. In the first place, George Foster, who started in as pitcher for the Sox, couldn't seem to get agoing right. He did not appear to have much stuff and his control was not particularly good.

The Memphis team got four scattered hits off him in the four innings he worked and in the second round Memphis made four runs on one passalay hit, two passes and some sloppy work by Janvrin and Gainer. The latter did not show well in Memphis. His batting was good, but he was asleep at first on more than one occasion and his base running was careless, he overrunning the bag once or twice.

George Ruth, the southpaw, pitched the last five innings and showed good form. This pitcher ought to be as good as "Dutch" Leonard.

He has all kinds of stuff, but it is to be feared that he hasn't Leonard's pitching head. Carrigan caught him and kept Ruth jogged up all the time.

Tutwiler Has Fallen Off Badly in His Playing.

The Memphis batsmen only made one safe hit off Ruth's delivery, but they hit some solid drives to Speaker and Lewis. He gave a good account of himself and is ready to join Leonard, Shore, Collins and Mays to start the American League season.

Carrigan gave nearly all his men a chance to work in the Memphis series. Of the new men Tutwiler, who showed so well at Hot Springs, has fallen off badly at the bat, and also seems to have slowed up in the outfield.

McNally, on the contrary, has come through in good shape when he has substituted for Scott at short or Gardiner at third.

Hector Wagner relieved Janvrin in the last inning yesterday. Just to keep his hand in.

Sunday and Monday were the best days for training the team has had since coming South. Monday was especially warm, the thermometer registering 74. It was the first real problem before Uncle Bill is to keep his men in the splendid shape they are now in, and this can be done unless we strike some cold weather.

Training Trip Has Been Huge Success.

Things connected with the club are shaping themselves in the best possible manner. The training trip has been a success in every way. The boys have had a big time but hard. That is what will tell when the season opens. The Red Sox ought to get a good start in the race unless luck is dead against them.

Allen and Mohl in Battle to a Finish

Fritz Mohl, the "Terrible Iceman," will make his first appearance here this season on Thursday night, when he meets "Dixie" Bob Allen, the crack western wrestler, in a match to finish at the Grand Opera House. Mohl is remembered here for his rough and ready style of mat work.

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

By Tad

Braves Showing Great Spirit

"Red" Smith in Shape Again

By JACK CONWAY.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 6.—Traveling at a faster clip than Jess Willard was going at when he landed the final crushing blow on Jack Johnson's jaw in the big Havana bout, the Braves breezed into this fair town late this morning prepared for a single game with the local outfit, which will be staged this afternoon.

The champions are again playing at top speed, as they proved when they won from Charlotte yesterday by a count of 13 to 1. They are displaying plenty of fight and that get-together spirit which caused so much trouble for their opponents last year.

Josh Stallings is quitting, but bunches of joy from his well known face today. George's winning smile is known throughout the baseball world, but it was a pleasure to give the "Miracle Man" the once-over today, as he looked as happy as a lovesick youngster does after his best girl has looked up into his brave eyes and said "I will take you."

Smith Prepared to Go at Top Speed.

There are plenty of reasons for Stallings' joy, the source of which is that "Red" Smith is there with both his eyes open. Smith is now not the least doubt about Smith's ability to play at top speed during the coming year. He will be stationed at third base when the National League clubs are sent away from the post on April 14 and he will remain on the job until the 1915 baseball campaign ends, provided, of course, everything goes right.

For a time it was believed that Smith would not be able to start the season on account of trouble with the leg, which he shattered just before the world's series last Fall.

This fear was not without foundation, as Smith did not show up any too well in the early days of practice at Mount Pleasant. He was still able to bat the dear old horsehide a mile, but he was slow in the field and on the bases.

Cather Made Ready for Emergency Call.

This was the result of his injury which prevented him from getting around as he used to last year before he was hurt. Smith limped considerably. He asserted that this was merely because his right foot was sore as a result of having been hit by a plaster cast for many months.

Stallings himself was evidently doubtful of Smith's ability to start the season, as he kept working Cather at third base a great deal. He also had Cather batting against the delivery of three pitchers, however, it was obvious that the "Miracle Man" was doubtful about the Southerner's ability to play in the opening games of the pennant race.

All doubts about Smith's ability to play regularly have disappeared during the past week. Smith has almost ceased to limp, while he has been displaying his old time speed on the ball field. "Red" showed at his best in yesterday's game against Charlotte, and in order to prove conclusively that he is as good as ever, he stole two bases. He reached first safely in the sixth session and then promptly stole second. Hank Gowdy was later passed.

Hughes Looks Better in Every Contest.

Smith and Gowdy then decided to give the Charlotte "fans" a high class exhibition of base running, and immediately executed a perfect double steal.

Dick Rudolph and Tom Hughes did the hurling for the Braves. Rudolph performed during the first five innings and only allowed two hits. One of these, however, was a home run drive and gave Charlotte its lone tally.

Hughes did even better work than Rudolph during the five stanzas that he performed on the mound. The former Rochester hurler was a complete mystery to the honorable Charlotte batters, and did not allow them a single safe blow.

Tom looks better every day he pitches, and it seems as though he would help solve the Braves' pitching problem. With Rudolph, James, Tyler and Hughes working at top speed Stallings' band would be well fortified in the box.

No Cause for Stallings to Worry About Pitchers.

Then there is "No-Hit" Davis, who will join the champions in the middle of May when he completes his course at the Harvard Law school. Davis is also one swell hurler. Therefore "Boss" Stallings should not have to do much worrying about his pitching staff this year.

Either Bill James or "Lefty" Tyler will probably start today's game against Greensboro. They were booked to perform yesterday, but Stallings changed his plans at the last minute. The two famous hurlers, however, kept busy all of the time that they were at the ball park.

James engaged in the best workout which he has had this year. He first pitched to the batters, after which he warmed up with one of the pitchers. The warm weather enabled the big fellow to let out and use almost all of his dazzling slants. The Braves secured ten hits in yesterday's game, but a large number of them were for extra bases.

Hank Gowdy Is Up to His Old Tricks Again.

Hank Gowdy was up to his old tricks and smashed the ball over the left field fence for a home run with three men on bases. It was a long, healthy drive and would have easily cleared the left field fence at the old South End grounds.

The crowd had been expecting big things of Columbus Boy, and when he came through with his terrific wallop there was not anything in the town which was too good for him.

Bert Whaling was not out in uniform yesterday and will probably not don his baseball togs before tomorrow. The catcher's father will be buried in Los Angeles, Cal., today. Whaling is naturally broken up, but decided to remain with the team, as it would have been impossible for him to have reached Los Angeles in time for the funeral services.

The hand of death continues to play havoc with members of the Braves' family. Jimmy Nacy, trainer of the team, has been notified that his mother is dead in Charleston. He left for home this morning.

150 AMATEURS IN BIG TITLE BOUTS

More than 150 amateur boxers will take part in the national championships at Mechanics Building tonight and tomorrow night.

The simon pures are entered from nearly a dozen States. This means that the best amateur boxers in the country will display their wares here.

Following is the official list of amateurs who will compete for the national titles:

108 LBS. CLASS—J. J. Donohue, Roxbury; R. F. Belcher, South Boston; Tommy McCarthy, Everett; Eugene Goodwin, Cambridge; Walter Eastman, Howard Boro, Boston; Harold Atwood, A. C.; Benjamin Bailey, Malden; Edw. Hurley, Roxbury; Jimmy Burns, Worcester; Joseph Delano, Everett; Wesley Rowe, Cambridge; Edward Hurley, Roxbury; Peter Jon. Hanson, Jr., Boston; Clement A. Cox, Cambridge; Clement A. C.; P. McGrath, B. C.; Owen O'Connell, Edw. Foley, Boston; Fred Fennell, East Boston; Eddie Ford, Eliot A. C., Boston; James Wall, Malden; Jerry McCarthy, Dorchester; Peter O'Toole, Dorchester; Samuel Hurley, Boston; Edward Farrell, Roxbury; Joseph Lewis, Cambridge; Edward Burnham, Boston; Louis Leonard, Roxbury; Jack Sullivan, Boston; Clarence Anderson, Malden; Edward Higgins, Roxbury; Joe Carter, East Boston; Thomas Gilbert, Roxbury; Michael Silvoso, Roxbury.

115 LBS. CLASS—Johnny Gow, Cambridge; Jack Sullivan, Eliot A. C., Boston; Dave Sullan, Brighton; William Callahan, Belmont; Joseph Sullivan, Roxbury; Jack Sullivan, Roxbury; Dominic Pitrocino, Revere; Clement A. C.; Frank Gibbons, Chicago, Ill.; Lester Jones, Roxbury; Joseph Sullivan, Revere; J. Walters, Cleveland A. C.; Joseph Barton, Boston; Thomas O'Neil, Boston; Charles Nelson, Medford; Alexander Bushkevitch, Cambridge; Edward Sullivan, Boston; Shaloo, New York.

125 LBS. CLASS—E. J. Collins, Dorchester; John Bennett, South Boston; James McHugh, Cambridge; Edw. McGowan, Roxbury; William Timmins, Boston; Joseph Lynch, Boston; Charles Andrews, Lynn; Harry Carlson, Boston; Joseph Lynch, Boston; Jack Lynch, Boston; Bernard Higgins, Boston; Edward Cahill, Boston; Bert Cole, Philadelphia; Jack Sullivan, Boston; Joseph Hanna, Roxbury; John Emery, East Cambridge; A. Strawbridge, Cleveland A. C.; Albert Brown, South Boston; Tony Crowley, Malden; Ralph Williams, Belmont; Joseph Sullivan, Roxbury; Joseph Sullivan, Boston; Jack King, St.; Charles A. C., Toronto; Jack Sullivan, Boston.

135 LBS. CLASS—Jack McArthur, Cambridge; James McCarthy, Roxbury; Jimmy Wade, East Boston; Harry Ford, Hanover; Bernard Stanley, Boston; Joseph Dawson, South Boston; Joseph Sullivan, Boston; Edward Lynch, William Buckley, Chelsea; J. R. Cassidy, Boston; Joseph Sullivan, Boston; Joseph Sullivan, Boston; Joseph Sullivan

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were mild among active markets opened and a number of moderate gains. But various attempts could and looking at the tape for some time than to anticipate further rapid today and in consequence there American were irregular. The majority of issues had declined. It is reported that there will be no decrease in the demand for stocks. Within less than an hour after the opening the New York list showed irregularity. Bethlehem Steel had touched a new high record before reacting. There was a good sale for Colorado Fuel and Steel preferred.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the opening prices for leading New York stocks:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amal. Copper	67¾	68¼
Am. Car	31¾	31¾
Am. Sm. & R.	57	57¼
Am. Steel	107	107¼
Am. Tel.	119¾	119¾
Anaconda Cop.	37¾	37¾
Atch., T. & S. F.	100¾	100¾
Balt. & Ohio	87¾	87¾
Bethlehem Steel	161¾	162¼
Ches. & Ohio	44¾	44¾
Chino	18¾	18¾
Erie	27¾	27¾
Gen. Electric	148¾	149
Interboro Valley	13¾	13¾
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	14	14
Missouri Pac.	10¾	10¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	86¾	86¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	65¾	65¾
Northern Pacific	107¾	107¾
Pennsylvania	106¾	106¾
Reading	167¾	168
Rock Island	29	28¾
Southern Pacific	94¾	94¾
St. Paul	99¾	99¾
Union Pacific	137¾	137¾
U. S. Steel	62¾	62¾
Utah Copper	57¾	57¾
Am. Locomotive	32¾	32¾
Beth. Steel	94¾	95
Consolidation	43¾	43¾
Crucible	67¾	67¾
Mex. Pet.	79¾	79¾
Texas Co.	125¾	125¾
Willys-Overland	125	125
Westinghouse	76¾	76¾

Union Pacific continued active and there was persistent accommodation of Reading. Railroads were strong as a class. Among early gains in New York were Canadian Pacific, Lehigh Valley, New York Central, New Haven, Northern Pacific, Reading, Southern Pacific, St. Paul, and Union Pacific. Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Missouri Pacific and Pennsylvania had shaded. Amalgamated was up ¼ and Steel ⅛. Among other issues were American Locomotive ⅛, Bethlehem Steel 1¾ and Studebaker 1.

BOSTON LESS ACTIVE.

The Boston market was quiet around the start today compared with yesterday morning. Early gains here included Alaska Gold ¼, American Woolen preferred ¼, Granby 1 and North Butte ¼. New Haven was ¼ lower and United Fruit declined a point. Boston & Maine, Butte & Superior, Calumet & Arizona and Copper Range were unchanged. Sentiment was optimistic in both markets. Trading in particulars ion has been on a scale surprising to most of the important trading interests.

UNITED STATES STEEL REPORT

The statement of the United States Steel Corporation as to unfilled tonnage at the end of March will be made public on Saturday next and it is believed that it will not be as good a showing as was made at the end of February, when a gain of 568,000 tons was reported. One estimate is that the coming report will show a decrease of approximately 100,000 tons in unfilled orders. It is said that the corporation orders for March averaged only about 20,000 tons a day. But its plants are being operated at about 75 per cent. of capacity. They are more active now than they have been at any time previously this year. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation is running full and a number of independent steel companies are doing a large business. The steel trade in general is getting better. Some plants were very busy in March, the Carnegie bar and billet plant in Farrell probably more so in that month than in any since it has been operated.

COPPER PRICE FIRM.

The price of electrolytic copper is firm around 16 cents a pound, although it is claimed that that figure has been shaded a little in some sales. The domestic demand is increasing. There is likely to be more foreign buying now that the London market has reopened after Easter holidays. According to former Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, copper producers are not afraid that the legitimate demand for copper must create a "runaway" market. Production is increasing, however, in all districts. Output throughout the country in 1914 its production was 87,004,281 pounds, compared with 1,074,375 for the previous year. Its total surplus increased 81,018,243.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the opening prices for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska Gold	5¾	5¾	5¾
Amalgamated	67¾	67¾	67¾
Am. Sugar	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am. Woolen pf.	91	91	91
Am. Zinc	25¾	25¾	25¾
Boston & Maine	24¾	24¾	24¾
Butte & Superior	47	47	47

Lovely Women Keep the Hair in Curl With Gloriol Wavolene

A nicely arranged head of hair is a wonderful asset to the woman who would appear well at all times. If you use rollers or irons to curl the hair wave or curl, and at will moisten the hair with a little clear Wavolene each time it is curled, it will cause the curl to stay in a long time and make the hair soft and fluffy. It is perfectly harmless in every respect, and is the greatest thing you can use to make your hair curl lasting. Wavolene will not wash out the wave set when Gloriol Wavolene is used, and the process of waving will not have to be gone thru with nearly so often.

Gloriol Wavolene is guaranteed to satisfy every user; and if it doesn't please you your druggist will return the purchase price.

Try Gloriol Shampoo, Gloriol Tonique, hair developer, Tonique Astringent and Face Powder. They please the most particular. Advertisement.

Owes Her Life to This Lung Medicine

Sufferer from Consumption should take the trouble to investigate what Eckman's Alterative has accomplished in restoring others to health. Read this:

Griffith, Lake Co., Ind.

"Gentlemen—About Sept. 10th, 1909, my mother-in-law was taken very sick with Catarrhal Pneumonia, which developed into Tuberculosis. In January, when Rev. Wm. Berg, of St. Michael's Church at Schererville, Ind., prepared her for death, he recommended that I get Eckman's Alterative and see if it would not give her some relief. The attending physician declared she could not live about two days, but was beyond all medical aid. Prudently without faith in any recovery, I insisted that she try the Alterative, which she did. It was a great to say that she soon began to improve. Now she walks as well as ever, every weighs twenty pounds heavier than she ever did before she took sick and is in good health." (Abbreviated.)

(Affidavit) JOS. GRIMER.

Eckman's Alterative is pure, drugless, and contains extract and active blood and lung medicines and specializing the system. Contains no harmful or intoxicating drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small size $1; medium size $2; sold by leading druggists. Write for booklet of testimonials.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

MOTOR NOTES

By J. C. KERRISON.

Only eleven entries have as yet been received for the 500-mile motor race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day next. The American talent is not working overtime to make entry for this event, which is the greatest of its kind in the world, and it is one of the strongest supporters of the race in the past will this year refrain from entering its cars. Ralph Mulford, the director of the Stutz Motor Car Company, voted that unless the speedway officials make certain concessions his company will not be represented there this year, and would not enter the race this year.

The stutz people feel that it costs their concern a great deal of money to participate in the event, and that there is certain other monetary concessions are made to foreign shipments they should be given something greater than has been the case in past years.

It is believed that unless the speedway officials make certain concessions that the Stutz cars will not be entered in the race this year.

Assistant Salesmanager Arnold Reiss of the Stutz Motor Truck Company is spending a few days in this city, prior to re-starting West on a trip throughout New England and is particularly pleased with the results to date and the indications for a prosperous season being decidedly bright. This company, manufacturers the Stutz one, one-and-a-half, two and three-ton trucks, which are handled in this territory by Henderson Brothers of Cambridge.

Mayor Mitchel of New York has consented to officially start the transcontinental trip over the Lincoln Highway this month, when officers of the association, accompanied by motor motion pictures men, will leave New York for San Francisco to take the 7,000 feet of Lincoln Highway that has been flung will be under the direction of H. C. Osterman, consul-at-large of the Lincoln Highway Commission.

Wayfarers' Lodge Urged by Woods

"Every community should be provided with a modern lodge," said Robert A. Woods, head of the South End House, in his address before the Christian Endeavor Societies of Boston.

"This lodge in small towns should be included as part of the poor house, where homeless men may find food and lodging on condition that they do an appropriate amount of work. The poor should no longer give to such applicants, either on the street or at the back door."

Carmen's Ball Is Attended by 15,000

More than 15,000 persons attended the third annual ball of the Boston Carmen's Union, Division 589, in Mechanics' Hall. The grand march was led by President and Mrs. Thomas G. Doyle. The officers of the ball were: Floor director, President Thomas G. Doyle; assistant floor director, Thomas P. Shine; business agent, Coleman S. Jerge; conductor; John J. Lyons.

Traveler's Guide

CUNARD

Established 1840

EUROPE via LIVERPOOL

New Twin-screw Geared Turbine

TRANSYLVANIA

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, NOON

Excellent Accommodations

Comfortably Appointed

Orduna, - - Mon., Apr. 19, 5 P.M.

Tuscania, - - Sat., Apr. 24, NOON

LUSITANIA, Sat., May 1, 10 A.M.

Transylvania, Sat., May 8, NOON

Orduna, - - Sat., May 15, 10 A.M.

GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—PIRAEUS

S.S. CARPATHIA, Sat., May 15, NOON

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Through bookings to all principal Ports of the World.

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ONE CLASS CABIN SERVICE.

Twin-screw S.S. "Corsican" (new) ..... Sept. 22
TO OR FROM GLASGOW $90.00
This Class Accommodations Limited.
Rate of Exchange $5.00
R. & A. Apply Local Agents, or 77 State St., Boston.

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To MAINE AND THE PROVINCES

Bangor Line: Steamers leave India Wharf 6 P. M., Mon., Tues. Thursday and Fri.

Portland Line: Steamers leave Central Wharf 7 P. M. week days. Also 9 A. M. Monday. Sunday.

International Line: Steamers leave Rockland Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 P. M. for Eastport, St. John and Digby.

YARMOUTH LINE

Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd. Steamers leave Central Wharf at 1 P. M. Tuesday and Saturdays, 922 Washington St. Tickets and Staterooms. Phone Main 5280.

SHORT SEA TRIPS

From Boston

$15.00—Atlantic City and Return
$17.50—Old Point, Va., and Return
$19.00—Norfolk, Va., and Return
$22.50—Richmond, Va., and Return
$22.00—Washington, D. C., and Return.

$45.00—Jacksonville and Return

Tuesday sailings to Jacksonville and Return. Through tickets to points South and West. Stop-over privileges in Norfolk and Baltimore. For tickets, reservations, etc.

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Most Steamships leaving and Tenement Piers. Daily service. Telephone Main 1740. Ticket Office 334 Washington Street.

When Answering Advertisements, Please Mention the Boston American

ABORNS IN 'AIDA' MAKE OPERA HIT

The Aborn English Opera Company opened its engagement in this city at the Boston Theatre last night with a presentation of Verdi's "Aida," which was elaborately staged and splendidly enacted, was enjoyed by an audience which taxed the capacity of the house.

The title role was sung by Miss Estelle Wentworth, who studied for a long time with Frank Clark King. She has a well-trained voice which she uses most effectively. Her acting also earned merited applause.

Morgan Kingston, who appeared as Rhadames, has a strong, resonant voice and won generous applause.

The cast was completed by Mark Daly as King of America, with becoming haughtiness and dignity; Adelaide Fischer as the King, was appropriately impressive and solemn.

Alfred Kaufman as Ramfis, and John Graham as Amonasro, sang with fine spirit.

Cruiser Chester Sent to Beirut

The scout cruiser Chester at the Philadelphia navy yard has been ordered to the Mediterranean to relieve the cruiser North Carolina, now on patrol duty off the coast of Syria, at the Philadelphia navy yard.

WESTINGHOUSE

Electric & Manufacturing Company.

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 29.

A dividend of One Per Cent. on the PREFERRED STOCK of this Company has been declared, payable May 15, 1915.

The transfer books will close on the COMMON stock of this Company for the quarter ending March 31, 1915, at 3 o'clock P. M.

A. G. SMITH, Treasurer.

New York, March 24, 1915.

COPPER

Stocks bought and sold on the Boston Market for cash or margin of 5% a share and upward. Stocks bought and sold on all markets for cash or on margin.

EDW. BRADY & CO.

45 Devonshire St. Boston

ALASKA GOLD-BELT MAP

A map showing the great Alaska Gold Belt at length and breadth. Sent postpaid, gold coupon worth 10 cents from this paper.

MAKEEVER BROS. Journal Bldg., BOSTON.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED.

Cretic, Genoa, Naples, Palermo and Ponta del Gada.

Amazonian, Brazil, Rio Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Havana.

Iron Age, Antwerp and Tyne via Kirkwall, Leith and Dublin.

Caracas, Porto Padre via Matanzas, Cardenas and Cuba.

Tuscan, Philadelphia.

Indrani, Baltimore via Newport News and Norfolk.

Ste. Scott, Portland, Me.

Ste. Bunker, Portland.

SAILED

Cretic, for Genoa, Naples, Palermo and Ponta del Gada.

Brazil, Rio Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Havana.

Iron Age, Antwerp and Tyne via Kirkwall, Leith and Dublin.

Caracas, Porto Padre via Matanzas, Cardenas and Cuba.

Tuscan, Philadelphia.

Indrani, Baltimore via Newport News and Norfolk.

Ste. Scott, Portland, Me.

Ste. Bunker, Portland.

SAILED

Ste. Scott, for Portland, Me.

Ste. Bunker, for Portland.

Ste. Indrani, for Baltimore via Newport News.

H. F. Dimock, New York.

Ste. Tuscan, for Philadelphia, sailed April 4.

J. H. Benecke, Norfolk.

DUE TODAY.

Kostendyk, Rotterdam.

Ste. Boston, Portland.

Sedalia, Seattle.

Ste. Kansan, Portland.

Ste. Texas, Seattle.

DUE WEDNESDAY.

Ilonian, Liverpool.

Ste. Pretorian, Glasgow.

Mexican, Galveston via New York.

Mower, San Francisco via Panama.

Cricket, San Francisco.

DUE THURSDAY.

Pomeranian, Glasgow.

Anglian, Liverpool.

Leelie, Buenos Ayres.

DUE SATURDAY.

Sachem, London.

Lord Erne, Antwerp.

Ste. Ponce, Ponce del Gada.

Lisbon, Port Limon and Havana.

Hellenic, Mediterranean.

DUE TUESDAY

Colonian, London.

Advertisement.

SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to remove them.

To do this get about two ounces of plain powdered peroxide from any druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how they have disappeared.

Big blackheads, little blackheads are matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any trace whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and accumulations from the oily coat form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores and do not get the blackheads out. Peroxide dissolves the powdered sebum and the water simply dissolves and washes it away. Be sure to get peroxide powdered or else each ounce you buy, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.

Busy Boston's Business DIRECTORY

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5 ROOMS, HOUSE, open plumbing, electric lights, bath, large lot, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Price $1800; $150 down, $10 month. R. A. BROWN, 80 E. 172d st., Bronx, N. Y. City.

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9 ROOMS, open plumbing, set tubs, electric lights, foundation large, drain tile laid, lot 40x100, fine shade, $10 month. R. A. BROWN, 80 E. 172d st., Bronx, N. Y. City.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to buy a brand new, single family house, all modern conveniences, in desirable location, on car line, 5 minutes to Harvard Square; 6 rooms and bath; will be sold at a bargain for cash or will sell on easy terms. Apply to owner, 1 Appleton st., Cambridge.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE IN A PINE GROVE, 16,250 FT. high land, close to steam or elec. trains, gas and electricity; ground for solar heat; price $3,500; will take $500 cash. Inquire 1 Appleton st., Cambridge.

HOUSE, 10 rooms, 2 baths, steel reinforcements, all hardwood floors, fine lot, 20,000 feet of land, 2 minutes to Harvard Square. Apply to owner, MR. BUDGETT, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

NICEST CAMP LOT to be found, guaranteed high, dry and level; 50 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, both, and many other fine trees; 5,000 square feet; beautiful location; price $250; terms $10 cash, $5 a month; 5 per cent. discount for cash; 2 lots only $45. 37 Sevens st., H 1353, Boston American.

WALTHAM HIGHLANDS—For sale, 7,500 sq. ft. land, fine location, 2 minutes from Waltham on Trolley, at corner, gas and electric in front of property; price $350; $50 cash, balance of building can be put on mortgage. W. H. HASKELL, 1 Appleton st., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1000.

$100 BUYS CAMP or bungalow lot 11,500 sq. ft., about one mile of Hingham Trolley; high, dry, level, and shaded; fine location for camp or bungalow; in transportation and near lake and bathing beach; terms $5 down, $5 a month. Box 1, 162 American.

LOVELY 7-room house, 27th acres land, town water, good repair, near station, in suburb of Boston; price $2,750; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

BUNGALOW in Wollaston; rooms 5; $2,900; $500 cash, balance $25 monthly; rooms 6, $3,200; rooms 7, $3,500; rooms 8, $3,800; rooms 9, $4,000; and built to suit purchaser; lots 40x100; 5 minutes from Wollaston station; 20 minutes to Boston. Additional location. Address H 84, Boston American.

LARGE lot of land containing 6,283 sq. ft., situated on high elevation, near Commonwealth av.; suitable for building a fine home or for a number of high-class flats; will easily subdivide into 2 lots; price $3,000; terms to suit purchaser. Address Owner, 1 Appleton st., Cambridge.

BUILDING LOTS in W. Roxbury; good location; $250, $225, $50 down, $5 per month. T 179, Boston American.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, 2 fine sunny rooms in cellar, good repair, near electric cars; price $2,600; $100 cash, balance $20 monthly. Apply to owner, 1 Appleton st., Cambridge.

$500 DOWN buys any of my new 2-family and 8-room suites; only floors, granolithic steps and vestibules; all conveniences. 1,000 Blue Hill Boulevard, Dorchester. C. E. MacKAY, tel. Neponset 2625, Dorchester.

$250 BUYS deed of house and new 2-family lot; 5 minutes to Forest Hills station; $10 down, $5 monthly; price $1,500. Apply to owner, 1 Appleton st., Cambridge.

$500 DOWN buys any of my new 2-family and 8-room suites; only floors, granolithic steps and vestibules; all conveniences. 1,000 Blue Hill Boulevard, Dorchester. C. E. MacKAY, tel. Neponset 2625, Dorchester.

$250 BUYS deed of house and new 2-family lot; 5 minutes to Forest Hills station; $10 down, $5 monthly; price $1,500. Apply to owner, 1 Appleton st., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Allston.

LARGE lot of land containing 6,283 sq. ft., situated on high elevation, near Commonwealth av.; suitable for building a fine home or for a number of high-class flats; will easily subdivide into 2 lots; price $3,000; terms to suit purchaser. Address Owner, 1 Appleton st., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Arlington.

CASH SALES—Brand new 2-family house of 7 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, hot water equipment, rear cars, one part rented $5,000; also 7-room, 2-family house, all modern conveniences, hot water equipment, rear cars, one part rented $5,000; also 7-room, 2-family house, all modern conveniences, hot water equipment, rear cars, one part rented $5,000; also 7-room,

Apartments—Somerville.

AT $15 TO $19, nineties 4, 5, 6 room suites, just renewed, pleasant location, amidst nice people; 20 minutes from Boston; 10 minutes from subway; no pool; call 62 Bow st., near Union sq., Somerville.

PRINCETON APARTMENTS at Winter Hill, now ready, to let; 6 room, steam heat, refrigerators fed water. L. B. CHANDLER, 332 Broadway, Somerville.

MODERN SUITES, bonus, heated; specimens, unfurnished rooms. MISS HIGGINS, 3259 Medford st., Gilman sq.; tel. conn. 1205-W.

TO RENT—Sunny corner two room apartments and bath, all improvements, electric lights and gas; rent reasonable. Inquire 15 Bow st.

HEATED apartments, furnished rooms, flats, housekeeping; all grades, locations. ROBT. TYLER & CO., tel. conn. 3780.

REALTY, 5-room furnished apartment, private bath; all improvements, good location. Apply 212 Medford st.

SOMERVILLE—6 Nashua st., near Magoun sq.; flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, $25.00 rent. Apply 19 Ely.

Apartments—South Boston.

TO LET—4 rooms, gas, toilet, bath, to suite family of adults. 614 East Fourth st., South Boston.

TO LET—Flat of four rooms, improvements; no children, $3 per week. 3 Pastile st., South Boston.

Apartments—South End.

SUITES of 5 rooms, steam heat, to good settlers, $21 and $22 per month. APPLETON & POST, 10 State st.

TO LET—Nice 7 rooms, Dedham line, 4 cosy rooms, range, gas range, private toilet; responsible adults. 12 DWIGHT ST.—To let, furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; $4.50 up.

TO LET—Small basement, 165 Harrison av., etc. Apply MR. HORAN, on premises.

4 TO 7 ROOM suites, steam heat, $26 to $40. JANITOR, 251 Columbus av.

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Apartments—Winthrop.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, heated apartments, modern conveniences, private entrance, all rooms on first floor; vacant. Summer cottages, rooms and board. Inquire 128 Pleasant st., phone 437-M Winthrop.

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6-ROOM modern apartment, six miles from Boston, Arlington; all kept rooms; hot water heated; $22 month; cheap to right party.

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EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to rent a 4 room furnished flat, Revere; first floor, lawn, piazza; steam heat and electric light; private bath; fine neighborhood; inquire at 2522 Washington st., Boston.

SUITE of 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric light, bathroom floor, h. and c. water, gas and coal range, $15.50 each. 1 Hamilton pl., Cambridge, Central sq., off River st.; tel. Camb. 3977-W.

TWO FINISH rooms and bath, on first floor, steam heat, gas ranges, $7.50, $8 and $10 week. 79 E. SPRINGFIELD, Gould Terrace, 1 block from 25882 Oxford.

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EXCELLENT furnished 3-room flat, all improvements, best of car service. To. somerville 4303-W.

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FURNISHED summer cottage on Hogsnets Bay, near Parkman. Mass., healthy locality, mosquitoes unknown, fishing, boating, bathing and accessible; good boating, bathing and fishing; rent, $75 for season. Apply to owner, 31 Ray st., Revere, 45 Robinwood av., New Bedford, Mass.

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KENBERMA, Nantasket—7-room cottage, all finish, modern conveniences, large piazza. 79 Sudbury st., Boston.

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CORNER STORE to let, three years' lease; rent free to responsible party; good for bakery, grocery and provisions; has cellar, basement and good basement; of 8 rooms, gas and toilet; clean yard; rent, $15 month. 1 Hamilton pl., Cambridge, Boston.

A BRICK FACTORY containing about 30,000 square feet, to be let, with or without power; displayed to the public for sale at auction by order; location central to all railroads and boats. Apply to JOHN P. SQUIRE & CO., 50 Congress st.

TO LET—Corner store, overlooking on three streets; suitable for grocery or dry goods store. Apply to GROSSMAN BLDG., 1000 Blue Hill av., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—Fine store, good business location, two years; alterations if desired. HENRY HOGEN, 53 Springfield st., Somerville. 327-W.

2,000 FT. of floor for laundry or candy mfg., $22 month. Inquire 1 Hamilton pl., Cambridge, Boston.

NEW STORES—Suitable for $5 market, fruit store, bakery or dry goods. Cor. of Blue Hill av. and Church st., Dorchester. Only Tremont st. cars.

FOREST HILLS—To let, 3 stores on Hyde Park car line. Apply to owner, 1906 Washington.

FRONT and back offices, street floor, private entrance, single or en suite, 1038 Tremont st.

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BEST AND CHEAPEST

STORAGE IN BOSTON

Free Estimate for Moving and Storage. Reliable Furniture Packers. Tel. 2830.

252 to 257 and 270 to 286 Rodney St., between Roxbury and Tobin.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 752 Cambridge st., cor. Chester (5 minutes from sq.); 1; 2,000; sanitary rooms; only warehouse in Boston to own its own handling; tel. Bar. 1100.

THE BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 840 WASHINGTON ST., 840 rooms, $1 month up.

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CHILD'S NURSE—Capable Jewish girl wishes position as a child's nurse. H 85, Boston American.

CLEANING—And day's work; competent colored woman. 128 Lenox st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes day work or any kind. Inquire 15 Bow st.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER and stenographer wants position; 5 years' experience; references. J 352, Boston American.

DRESSMAKING, including evening dresses, a specialty, $5 and upwards. Suite 2, 28 Laurel st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired by American lady; no objection to responsible widower with children, $3 per week. 3 Pastile st., South Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired by American widow with child; no objection to widower; good manager, good economical cook, or would care for lady or gentleman; best of references; answer by letter. H. M., 89 St. Botolph st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position by experienced woman with child, in city or country home that has high pay. MRS. ABOTT, Everett, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, in widower's or adult family; good cook; no washing. MRS. H., 85 Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER—American widow would like position as housekeeper for widower. Tel. 1705-R B. H. or address 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Post, elderly woman light housework in family of adults; would go to city; charge for board and room, best of references. 56 So. Bennet st., Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK—Wanted, laundry work by day; also to take home to do; will call for work, also flat work done; everything delivered on time. 1 Hamilton pl., Cambridge, Boston Station st., Boston.

NURSE—Colored graduate, wishes a position in a sanatorium. S1128 C. E. LAVOIE, Houlton, Me.

NURSE, when engagement ended, with lower, wishes position. 7 Lenox st., Franklin sq., Boston, Mass.

SEWING—Young colored girl wants to sew with dressmaker. 19 56, Boston American.

WANTED—Ladies to bring their white skirts, etc., laundered, at 25 cents a dozen, found (rough dry). 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

WASHING—Experienced woman wants work by hour, day or week; also cleaning; has good wood. A. CONNELLY, 247 Boston st., Dorchester, Mass.

YOUNG colored girl would like a place in grocery store. Apply 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

ACTING in pleasant and profitable way train you for the stage. MISTER SCHAIFF, 28 School st.

FINISHERS—Waist and skirt finishers wanted; experienced; top wages; steady work. 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

GIRLS—To learn thermopile and Computometer sewing machines; business waiting. F. H. MANCHESTER, 102 Boylston st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted at once, reliable woman as housekeeper in lodging house, good references. 60 W. Rutland sq.

HOUSEKEEPER, head laundress, head waitress, linen room, store room, waitresses, etc. Call at 1 Hamilton Hotel court, HOTEL WASHINGTON, 1 Washington st., room 1, Boston.

Summer Hotel Help

Experienced Stitchers, STEADY WORK all year round, good pay. Apply to the

FRANCK COSTUME CO.,
788 Washington St., Boston.

Experienced Winders ON FASTER WINDERS. SUFFOLK KNITTING CO., 14 New St. East Boston.

D. E. Bookkeeper

THOROUGHLY experienced in automobile business, preferably some knowledge of stenography. $18. M. H. & S. Box, Hemenway, 295 Washington st.

FOREWOMAN,

IN STITCHING ROOM, one experienced hemming and buttonholing; steady position and good wages. Apply to FRANK M. L. & R. Co., room 295, 387 Washington st.

WE KNOW HOW TO TEACH

Dressmaking and millinery, in a short time. McDowell's School, 59 Temple pl., Boston.

INTELLIGENT PERSON wanted; $5 to $20 weekly; spare time at home; writing for newspapers and magazines. NATIONAL PRESS SYNDICATE, 125, Washington, D. C.

LADIES—Any locality, easy, pleasant, interesting, evenings at home; fascinating, every thing furnished, no canvassing, send stamp for particulars. LADIES' WORLD, Dept. 1, Washington, D. C.

LADY wanted for light, attractive work, which may be done at home. Apply 1 Hamilton pl., 8 Hamilton, also; hours 11 to 4.

WANTED—Neat, quick, general housework; plain cooking. Apply 212 Washington st., suite 4, Brighton.

MOTION PICTURE companies now forming; big money to all parts. 109 Boylston st., Room 402.

OVER 25,000 men and women employed every day throughout the U. S. to earn $10 to $100 per week; spare time or all time; no canvassing; no soliciting; no investment required; education unnecessary; we teach you; write immediately for particulars. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 166, Rochester, N. Y.

THOUSANDS government jobs open to men and women; $65 to $150 month. Write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 D., Rochester, N. Y.

TYPEWRITING—Girl wanted to learn typewriting; call between 8 and 9 a. m. at 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

WANTED—Neat, clever, experienced operators on ladies' hats on linen; good steady work; highest wages paid. Apply at once, 1 Hamilton pl., Yale st., Fall River, Mass.

WANTED—Married man, janitor position in private family or doctor's office to work requiring some time; house or four rooms. Apply 8 Union st., city.

CHAUFFEUR—Young Italian wants position in private family or doctor's office to work requiring some time; house or four rooms. Apply 8 Union st., city.

CHAUFFEUR—Young Italian wants position in private family or doctor's office to work requiring some time; house or four rooms. Apply 8 Union st., city.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted, position as chauffeur private family; is used to taking care of car and engine. Address G. O. S., 80 Smith st., Lynn.

CARDIGAN'S, 27 years' experience in millinery block, forming, greenhouse and gardening; excellent references. 1 Hamilton pl., Cambridge, Boston Malden.

GROCERY CLERK—13 years' exp. At all; widow position. C. W. D., 6 Pembroke st., Somerville.

LICENSED PLUMBER—Will do first-class work at reasonable prices; also steam fitting; estimates cheerfully furnished. Call or address, 10 minutes to subway. 1 Hamilton pl., Cambridge, Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

ALBEMARLE CHAMBERS, 2—Or 174 St. Botolph st., Suite 1, bedroom, large room, kitchenette, bath, hot water heat; $18.50; 1 bedroom, large room; $13.50; call evenings.

ARLINGTON, 73—Nicely furnished room, heated; $1.50 up. Tel. B. B. 3966-R.

ARLINGTON, 73—Two children, two years' college education, needs work immediately; will do all kinds of work; $3 week. Tel. B. B. 3966-R.

METAL POLISHER—Man; must understand Corbin Door Check. 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

MOTOR BOAT—Wanted, all around, boilers, engines, pumps, etc. Cutter st., Somerville, Mass.

WAITER—Experienced waiter wants to cafe or restaurant. J. SONS, 71 Montgomery st.

WAITRESS—Wanted, young girl, white family, experienced chauffeur, motor boats, gardens, lawns, etc.; must be willing to work; $30 month. Address Box 274, Ashland, N. H.

WANTED—Man to take charge of all-round man; private family; best of refs. JOSEPH, 245 W. Canton st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

UNLIMITED above and driving course, $15. C. E. PEARCE, 4 Appleton st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 8100.

Park Sq. Auto School

41 COLUMBUS AV. $10 unlimited, repair course, 8 visits $5. Day and eve. sessions.

BOY WANTED,
BETWEEN 16 and 18, general work, COPLEY PLAZA BARBERSHOP, 15 Huntington av.

TEETH $1 PER WEEK

Plates and Bridgework Painless
DR. HIRSHON, 37 Tremont st.

CLERK WANTED MEN for positions paying $12a month; experience unnecessary. RAILWAY, 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

COTTON LOOM FIXER—Pair, rate, pay $15. MANLEY P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Roxbury.

DRAFTSMAN—Wanted, for architect's office; $15 to $20 month; first class references required; also a man for general labor around office; must be willing to learn the trade of rigging and splicing. Write or apply to R. D. WOOD & CO., Charlestown, Mass.

ELEVATOR BOY—Wanted, for large mercantile store; apply to MR. McDONEY'S office, 50 Temple pl., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for stationary, marine and locomotive; day and night school; large factory. ENGINEERS' TRAINING SCHOOL, 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

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FOREMAN—Wanted, for large mercantile business; must have ability to handle men; apply to MR. McDONEY'S office, 50 Temple pl., Boston.

INTELLIGENT person may earn $4 to $20 weekly, spare time at home, writing for newspapers and magazines. PRESS REPORTING SYNDICATE, 125 Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Wanted, by manufacturing co. of the United States; be one; earn $15 to $100 per week with splendid opportunity; travel one of the world; write today for full particulars. FIDELITY MFG. CO., 1 Hamilton pl., Wheeling, W. Va.

MACHINIST—An all round machinist, some knowledge of electricity; steady position; good wages; must be sober and reliable. MERRIMAC MFG. CO., Amesbury, Mass.

MOTION PICTURE companies now forming; we can get you in all parts. 109 Boylston st., room 402.

MOTION PICTURE operating taught; special rates now for limited time; write for catalog. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 1 Hamilton st., room 1.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; special rates now for limited time; write for catalog. NATIONAL M. P. AGENCY, 1 Hamilton st., room 1.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Wanted, 5,073 months; full information free; write immediately for list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 152 D., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Wanted, to sell automobile accessories; full line; commission; write immediately for proposition. MANHATTAN MFG. CO., Dept. 1, 1 Hamilton pl., Boston.

SALESMEN—Wanted, to sell to trade and consumer; big commission; permanent; reasonable to minutes to subway. 1 Hamilton pl., Cambridge, Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

COMMONWEALTH AV.—Large, furnished steam-heated room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; rent reasonable; permanent; reasonable to minutes to subway. 1 Hamilton pl., Cambridge, Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

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BOYLSTON ST., 1080—Near Mass. av., sub-basement room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $3.

BRIGGERSTAFF ST., 16—Near Mass. subway, desirable front room, also 3 rooms, etc. B. B. 1874-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 577—Front square room, kitchenette, dining room and kitchen, light housekeeping; rent $12. B. B. 1874-M.

DARTMOUTH ST., 192—Suite 6, opposite Copley Square, newly furnished, steam heat, consolidated; breakfast if desired. WILES.

DARTMOUTH ST., 211—Front room, newly furnished, hardwood floors, steam heat, hall service, $3.50 week.

HUNTINGTON AV., 72—Suite 7, pleasant small square room in connection, suitable for gentleman; kitchen privileges.

HUNTINGTON AV., 74—Suite 3, well furnished square room; all conveniences, 10 minutes from Copley Square; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 84—Well furnished room, $3 to $5; hot, cold water; Tel. B. B. 3177-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 100—Suite 4, large front bay window room, piano, low rent; business people or girls.

HUNTINGTON AV., 180—Suite 22; nicely furnished room; hot water heat; continuous hot water; up-to-date improvements; tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 180—Well furnished room, steam heat; all conveniences, $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 180—Large light housekeeping room, $3.50; also single room, $2.50; all conveniences; tel. B. B. 1874-M.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON APRIL 6, 1915

BOSTON AMERICAN
50 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 6, 1915.

Construction Work on the State House Should Be Done Now WHEN MEN NEED WORK

The Standpat Republicans Are Playing Politics and Piling Up Expenses Under the Pretence of Economy

At this time, when there are so many men out of work, when work can be done so much more cheaply than at any other time, when materials can be bought for so much less, the standpat Republican machine at the State House is attempting to postpone the necessary construction work on the State Capitol.

Every day that the enlargement of the State House is postponed adds to the expense and inefficiency of transacting the State's business. The present State Capitol building is totally inadequate to house the activities of the Commonwealth. Numerous and important departments and commissions are scattered in various private buildings.

The silly desire of the Republican machine to make a FALSE show of economy has actuated it to attempt this postponement. These Republican gentlemen are intelligent enough to know that no REAL saving, even for this year, is achieved by paltering with a necessary work. The work MUST be done. Therefore it ought to be done AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, WHEN IT WILL COST THE LEAST AND GIVE WORK TO MEN WHEN THEY NEED IT MOST. The cost will be met by a bond issue which will spread it over the next thirty years.

No possible saving to the State is made by this postponement, and a distinct loss is incurred both in the rents now paid by the State for the departments and commissions housed outside of the State House and in the inconvenience that accrues from the separation of the State family, which ought to be gathered together under one roof.

This is a fair example of the cheap politics and false pretences of the present Republican organization, saving at the spigot and wasting at the bunghole, hurrying and crowding and bungling the serious work of making our laws until the record is almost blank.

All for what? All to say that it was the shortest legislative session in years. Who profits by that? Does the ordinary citizen, Progressive, Democratic, Prohibitionist, Republican or Socialist, gain anything from a short legislative session? Certainly not. We all lose by the haste that bungles our laws and assassinates all reforms.

But the standpat interests gain because they are thus allowed to standpat with their privileges and abuses another year.

Support Governor Walsh in His Effort to Stop Tax Dodging

The Boston Post is rendering a great public service by its exposure of tax dodging as it is revealed in conditions of the town of Orleans on Cape Cod.

There is something particularly mean in the conduct of a man whose good fortune enables him, under the ample protection of our laws, to take from the wealth of the country a vast fortune and who then exercises all his cunning to avoid, by tax dodging, his share of the burdens of the government which protects him in the enjoyment of his property.

Every citizen of Massachusetts who owns his home or his farm or real estate which cannot be concealed or who pays rent, whether it is on his home or on a factory or on a store, and every citizen who lives and buys or sells anything in this State, is robbed by the man who dodges his taxes. THE COST OF ADMINISTERING THE STATE GOVERNMENT HAS TO BE PAID. If Sidney Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery Company should dodge thousands of dollars which he ought to pay on his wealth, then every citizen of the State would be obliged to make up the amount that Mr. Winslow would thereby sneak out of paying.

In the town of Norwood, within a year or two, the Tax Commissioner and a brave Town Assessor named Oldham made a campaign to compel the wealthy people of that town to stop tax dodging and pay their honest debts to the State. As a result, the tax rate for the town of Norwood fell from twenty-five dollars to eight dollars. It is believed that if the wealthy people of Massachusetts paid their taxes as the ordinary man is obliged to pay his taxes, the tax rate would be cut in two and the tax bill which we receive would be one-half as much as it is today and the rents would be materially lower in this State.

There is only one way to correct this great evil and dishonesty. It is to adopt the recommendations which Governor Walsh made in his inaugural address. These tax dodgers should be compelled to disclose their property under oath and under the pains and penalties of perjury.

The AMERICAN calls the attention of the Boston Post and the people of Massachusetts to the recommendations of Governor Walsh in his inaugural address, which are as follows:

I therefore recommend:

1. That this law of last year be so amended as to provide that the Tax Commissioner be supplied with proof that the tangible property has been adequately taxed as a prerequisite to registration.

2. That full returns of taxable property be made compulsory.

3. That with every deed conveying real estate there shall be filed under oath a statement of the true consideration for the conveyance.

4. That upon discovery of any property that has escaped taxation a tax shall be assessed upon it not only for the current year, but for each of the five years preceding.

5. That the commissioner be given adequate power and facilities to revise and correct local assessments and to remove incompetent local assessors, and also

(a) To order revaluations in any city or town.

(b) To cause the State department itself to make such a revaluation.

(c) To value as a whole the property and franchises of widely extended businesses and industries, such as railroad and telephone companies, and to assign to each city and town the

[CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS]

"It's a Sad Story, Mates!"

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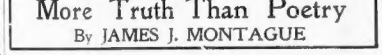
More Truth Than Poetry

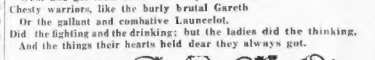
By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

A Cinch!

IN the days when frocks of goatskin were the fashion,
When a maiden dared to venture from her cave
An admiring swain would slam her with a ten-pound granite hammer
And abduct her (he supposed) to be his slave.
But when they had lived a little while together,
Hubby rose at break of dawn and milked the cow;
And, until the day was ended, swept and dusted, cleaned and mended
While the lady sat around and told him how.



IN the gilded times when knighthood was in flower,
And King Arthur thought he ruled his brilliant sphere,
All the seneschals and warders when they wanted any orders
Went and got them from the Lady Guinevere.
Chesty warriors, like the burly brutal Gareth
Or the gallant and combative Launcelot,
Did the fighting and the drinking; but the ladies did the thinking,
And the things their hearts held dear they always got.



JUST at present, though the Lords of all Creation
Would deny with a profoundly pitying smile
That they'd yield to the dominion of a feminine opinion,
They will only feel that way a little while.
For a lady always gets what she is after,
And the antis haven't very long to gloat;
For when woman's made her mind up, you can gamble, at the windup
She will trot down town election day and vote. .

Poor Hasheens

Don Juan and Lothario were some dogs in their day, but they couldn't class with Oliver Osborne.

But the Due Will Stick

Garrison May Leave the Cabinet.—Headline. Very likely. He's one of the two efficient members.

More Jersey Justice

Another boy who shot a rabbit in New Jersey has been sent to jail. It isn't safe in Jersey to kill anything but strikers.

Spring Idols

The boy that last Winter was General Kitchener or Admiral Von Tirpitz, according to the particular shade of neutrality that tinged the family, is a real neutral now. He's Bill James or Tris Speaker.

Logical

It is not surprising that they voted a yellow dog in the Terre Haute elections. They have used them as candidates all over the country every time the majority was sure enough.

No Voter in Massachusetts Can Afford to Miss It

Reprinted from the Boston Sunday American

A newspaper written by women, edited by women and to be sold by women.

That is what the special campaign number, which the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association is to issue in conjunction with the Boston AMERICAN on Saturday, April 17, will be.

DON'T forget the date.

This typical women's newspaper will be a novelty. It will mark an epoch in New England journalism. It will show what women can do in the newspaper line. *It will be a chance* to see how their efforts compare with the samples of journalism produced by men.

The campaign supplement will bristle with interesting features. The whole staff of editors of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association is now at work as reporters and blue-pencil wielders.

Among the contributing editors are Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Jane Addams of Chicago, Dorothy Dix, Zona Gale, Ida Porter Boyer, Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. Teresa Crowley and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Just for the sake of variety John Kendrick Bangs will contribute an article, and cartoons by artists of national reputation will adorn the pages. The suffrage number will embrace eight pages at least.

A dozen Governors of States now enjoying woman suffrage will send messages and tell the voters of Massachusetts through the columns of the Boston AMERICAN'S Special Suffrage Edition the benefits to be derived by giving women the ballot.

The woman suffrage host in Massachusetts is to wage a memorable campaign this Fall to win their fight at the polls. The Woman Suffrage Supplement of April 17 is to be one of the opening guns. That is why no sympathizer, and what is more, no voter in this Commonwealth can possibly afford to miss it.

If you are undecided or lukewarm or hostile you ought at least to be fair and broad-minded enough to hear the arguments to be advanced in this issue by a corps of brilliant women writers.

Judging from the way the supplement is shaping up it promises to be a hummer. Women, high in social and professional life are running about gathering notes and features with the enthusiasm of "cub" reporters and the faithfulness of district men.

Every woman suffrage association in New England and every suffragist and suffrage sympathizer is invited to boom the Woman Suffrage Issue of Saturday, April 17. Many associations have decided to send members into the streets selling the Woman Suffrage Edition.

In-Shoots

Love that is awakened like a flash of guncotton is liable to cool as quickly.

Nearly every successful man has had a failure somewhere along the line.

The young chap who is not good for anything else can sometimes make a noise in the world by running away and getting married.

Must Begin Young to Grow Old Gracefully

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Shows That Persons Who Are Narrow, Critical and Selfish in Youth Cannot Command Respect in Last Years of Life

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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TO grow old gracefully one must begin when very young; it is like dancing, swimming or speaking foreign tongues—a thing not to be perfectly acquired suddenly or if begun too late.

"Grandma is so hypercritical, so fault-finding, so censorious; she has no sympathy with young people!" cries the blooming granddaughter who, ten years later, will tear to tatters the character or costume of some companion with her sarcastic comments. She does not realize that every time she indulges this habit she takes one more step toward that hideous goal of disagreeable old age.

The extremely well-behaved young girl, who has never been tempted and who cannot understand how another could commit a folly, is certain to become the most censorious of old women. If she does not develop into a cruel, malicious-tongued scandalmonger it will be a wonder. Nothing is so easy as the descent from uncharitableness to malice.

As a young girl she prides herself upon her love of morality and good behavior; all her friends speak of her as such a strict girl in her ideas. No one would think of appealing to her for sympathy or advice in an hour of temptation, but she is respected for her high ideals, if feared for her severity. As an old woman she is simply held in abhorrence, and her name becomes a neighborhood synonym for cruel judgment.

Criticism of our frail fellow-beings is a vice which takes possession of us like a stimulant or a drug, once we encourage it. It may begin in our high moral standard and our hatred of sin, but once it becomes a habit we indulge it for the pleasure it gives us. It is a bad habit in the young; in the old it is intolerable. Nothing renders old age interesting or lovable save sympathy for the young and charity for the erring.

It is strange that we all do not grow charitable as we grow old. As we learn more and more of our own frailties, and more and more of the temptations and illusions of life, we ought to become more and more tender and pitying. One can be sympathetic without encouraging vice and wrongdoing or cloaking sin.

The girl with no object or aim in life save to "have a good time" and outshine her companions must look forward to a miserable old age; for after a certain time we become unsatisfied with or grotesque in pursuit of sayety, and if we have formed no other tastes or learned no other occupation there is a wretched outlook for us.

The petted daughter and society belle usually builds an indestructible and solid masonwork of ugly old age for herself in her youth, and all her friends, relatives and admirers lend a helping hand.

She is a belle and a favorite while she is young; but she makes a poor wife, and a worse mother, and a most detestable old woman. She has never known what it was to give up anything for the sake of others, and she is forever thrusting her "nerves" and her "sensitive feelings" and her whims in the way of others' enjoyment.

All her relatives dislike her, and strangers abhor her. Yet she is the same sort of old woman that she was child and maiden; only the blossoms and leaves of youth having fallen away, the bare, brown branches of selfishness are more fully revealed.

There are more disagreeable old men than women in the world, because women, as a rule, are obliged to practice more self-sacrifice and unselfishness and patience in early life than men.

Men who have ruled their households, wives, children, servants and employes by a rod of fear rather than love during youth and middle age make very unpleasant old men. Mentally and physically incapacitated from inspiring fear, they are unable to inspire anything but hatred or the pity which springs from scorn.

Unable to rule, which has been the source of their happiness in the earlier years, they pass their old age in carping criticisms and fault-finding of those who succeed them.

The children who have formerly obeyed them only through fear now ignore their wishes and fail to show them the respect due to gray hair—a respect impossible to feel where there are no qualities to inspire it, but which good breeding and humanity ought to impose in seeming.

It is all very well to talk about the love and respect we owe our ancestors, but those are emotions which cannot be prompted by duty. If old people render themselves absolutely unlovable, it is not in the power of their children or grandchildren to love them; but it is possible for those descendants to treat them with kindness, consideration and patience.

An old man who has lived a grasping, mercenary, selfish life cannot expect to be respected on account of his gray hairs; but out of self-respect his children and relatives ought to show forbearance and kindness.

The sons and daughters of such a man will bemoan the fact that their father is so captious and unlovable, while at the same time they indulge in habits and cultivate qualities in themselves which will lead them directly to the same goal in time. They forget that one does not grow old in a day—it takes a lifetime to produce old age.

Support Governor Walsh in His Effort to Stop Tax Dodging

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS.]

proportion of the whole value to be taxed by such city or town and the actual value at which it is to be assessed.

(d) To equalize local assessments of property for the purpose of establishing an equitable basis for assigning to each municipality its share of the direct State tax.

We hope that the Post will join with the AMERICAN in helping to obtain the enactment of these tax reforms.

Let no man think that he is not interested in this great question because he has no property and pays no direct taxes. The greatest tax of all is the indirect tax, and every man who buys or sells a thing in this State pays that indirect tax. His share of the cost of government is added to every pound of sugar and every pound of flour and every pound of meat and every pair of shoes and every suit of clothes which he buys. He cannot dodge his tax, and if somebody else does, he is obliged to pay something on that man's share.

Once-Overs

Have a reason, not an excuse.

Don't go into anything without having a good reason for so doing.

If an undertaking is a failure and your superior takes you to task for it, be prepared to give him a reason for your action. Don't make an excuse. Don't say, "I thought it would come out all right."

When you have done anything out of the ordinary, or in a way different from the usual, your employer will want to know your reason, and if you can give a good logical reason for your action you will find that few men will censure an employe who shows that he thinks when he works.

Don't go at things in a haphazard manner.